

WEATHER:
Mainly
Sunny

81st Year, No. 304

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Exclusive Interview

3rd Force Plan Hit By Erhard

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
Dr. Ludwig Erhard, the university professor who managed West Germany's postwar economic "miracle" and is now the chancellor of Europe's most powerful nation, addressed the Canadian people directly today.

His thoughts on the future of Europe, the Atlantic region and the world were given in answer to questions submitted at Bonn by this correspondent some weeks ago.

While the chancellor has used cautious language and evidently weighed every word, his meaning is perfectly clear.

The key paragraph of his message flatly rejects the French theory of Europe as a "third force" . . . striking out for itself between the free and the Communist world.

Instead Dr. Erhard envisages "a Europe with an independent face and independent political determinations and which is allied with the United States of America."

President de Gaulle's horror at the "Anglo-Saxon" presence in Europe finds no echo at Bonn. Germany's reliance on its friendship with the United States is politely but firmly indicated by the chancellor.

Rejects Gold
In the same vein he rejects the restoration of the gold standard as proposed by the French government. This plan, he says bluntly, has "no current interest."

Highly significant, after his recent warm welcome to Queen Elizabeth in Germany, is the chancellor's friendly bid for Britain's membership in the European Economic Community.

Although this is a question for Britain to answer, she would "solve her economic problems" by joining the Common Market, Dr. Erhard says.

Beyond that, he pleads for more freedom of trade between Europe and North America (the central issue now before the Kennedy Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade).

Not only tariffs but state subsidies, excessive anti-dumping duties and other administrative barriers must be "abolished or reduced," Dr. Erhard argues, for the prosperity of the Atlantic region and the world.

"Giving equal chances" to the participating nations, "is a prerequisite to free trade."

Iron Curtain
The chancellor passionately urges the re-unification of Germany on the basis of "peace and liberty." The German people on both sides of the iron curtain, he asserts, have "the right of self-determination and the right to live as a nation," the same right already granted to the same people.

Continued on Page 2



ERHARD
... independent face

'Immediate' Start Proposed On Anglican-United Merger

Joint Committee To Draft Plans

By DON HARVEY
TORONTO (CP)—Immediate steps toward uniting Canada's two largest Protestant denominations were urged in a document made public jointly today by the Anglican and United churches of Canada.

Called the Principles of Union, the 4,000-word document recommends establishment of a general commission of 20 Anglicans and 20 United Churchmen to prepare concrete and detailed plans for organizational union into one church of more than 6,000,000 persons.

Union of the two denominations would make the new church second only in Canada to the Roman Catholic Church in numbers. More than 8,342,000 persons were listed as Roman Catholics in the 1961 federal census compared with more than 3,600,000 as United Church adherents and more than 2,400,000 as Anglicans.

"When unity in the essentials of the faith has been achieved between two churches, there should be nothing to prevent them from agreeing on a common order and therefore coming together in one organizational structure," the document said.

TIME NEEDED
"But since the elaboration of a comprehensive plan of union will require a long period of time, we have here simply recorded our agreement on the principles upon which such a plan must be built."

Two official 10-man committees of the churches gave unanimous approval to the principles March 30 after several closed-door meetings in an Anglican retreat house at Ancaster, Ont., a village just outside Hamilton.

Talks were initiated by the Anglican Church in 1943. The document will be studied by the Anglican general synod at Vancouver in August.

The United Church executive will study it, and possible amendments required by the Anglican synod, in October before submitting it to general council at Waterloo, Ont., in the fall of 1966.

Granted acceptance of the basic principles by both church courts, spokesmen said actual union could not take place for at least four years.

DETAILS FIRST
Special commissions recommended by the Committees of Ten would first have to report on details. Then the plan would have to be approved by most lower church courts and individual congregations before receiving final approval by general synod and general council.

What the committees have accomplished in preparing the document was described in Vancouver by Rt. Rev. Ernest M. Howse, moderator of the United Church general council.

"It sets forth the terms on which we can begin to work together," he said.

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'Each to Learn From the Other' — City Clerics

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times Church Reporter

The United Church of Canada and the Anglican Church should be one. That was the general view of Victoria ministers today.

"Each can learn much from the other," said Rev. Albert King of Metropolitan United.

"In the kind of world we live in today, division is a luxury that is too costly to continue," said Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of First United.

"Union is not only possible but probable," said Archbishop Harold Sexton, head of the Anglican Church in British Columbia.

"I still love the Anglican form of worship, but there is a coldness about Anglican churches generally which drove me into the warmer fellowship of the United Church," said a Victoria layman.

"They could undoubtedly learn much from each other."

SUPPORTS VIEW
This view was supported by Mr. King of Metropolitan, who said, "We could learn much from the Anglican church."

"We have to recognize that there is a poverty of form and ritual in some of our United church services, and I believe they could be improved."

"At the same time, both churches should retain their freedom of religious expression. Just as the Anglican church has different forms of worship, ranging from the so-called low to the high, many United churches are less formal than others."

ELDERS DECIDE
"For instance, there is less formality in Metropolitan than in many United churches. These matters are determined by the church elders and the minister usually abides by their wishes."

"United churches generally might acquire something worthwhile from the ritual of the Anglican church, while they, in turn, might benefit from the general informality and friendliness."

Mr. Morris of First United said Continued on Page 2

MINE BLAST IN JAPAN KILLS 236

FUKUOKA, Japan (UPI)—Rescue operations headquarters announced early today that a gas explosion which ripped through a coal mine near here killed 236 miners. It was the third worst mine disaster in Japan's history.

The gas in the mine some 600 miles south of Tokyo exploded around noon Tuesday while more than 500 miners were underground. About 276 of them scrambled to the surface but the others were killed.

An explosion in the same mine in December, 1959, killed seven miners. A fire broke out there eight days ago, but caused no casualties.

Those accidents and other recent disasters in Japan brought calls for new mine safety rules—which were in the works when the latest disaster struck.

Many of the injured men, their faces blackened with coal dust, were suffering from gas poisoning and dizziness as they emerged.

Gov't to Hire Consultant On Air Routes

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is going to hire a special aviation consultant to decide whether there should be more competition between Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines on mainline routes in Canada.

Transport Minister Pickersgill announced today.

But he emphasized that any increase in domestic competition between the two carriers will follow the principle laid down by the government a year ago that Air Canada must not be forced into a money-losing situation.

In a 1,000-word statement to the Commons, Mr. Pickersgill also announced that Air Canada and CPA have agreed to eliminate competition on international routes by dividing the world into two zones one to be served exclusively by Air Canada and the other reserved for CPA.

This division, which will not affect any existing service, will give Air Canada all of Britain, western, northern and eastern Europe and the Caribbean.

CPA would get the whole Pacific area, Asia, Australia, New Zealand, southern and south-eastern Europe and Latin America.

'Viet Cong Must Share Government'

BERLIN (UPI)—Former British foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker said today a Viet Nam solution will not be possible without Viet Cong participation in the South Viet Nam government.

He told a news conference "eventually the Viet Cong must take part in the government, or at least the non-communist part of the Viet Cong."

Walker, who recently completed a southeast Asia tour for the British Government, added that not all members of the Viet Cong are communists.

He said it would be possible to have Viet Cong participation in an international conference if Viet Cong representatives attended as members of the North Viet Nam delegation.

Walker expressed the opinion the United States in its efforts to settle the Viet Nam dispute is not stressing diplomacy enough.

40 Hostages In Congo Executed

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—An unconfirmed radio report from government forces in Buta said tonight that Congolese rebels had executed 40 of the approximately 100 whites in their custody.

The report could not be confirmed officially here. It spoke of "40 rebels executed by the rebels and their bodies thrown into the River Rubi," which flows past Buta.

Government forces led by mercenaries today recaptured Buta, about 185 miles northwest of Stanleyville. It was one of the last rebel strongholds.



CLOSE INSPECTION of spacecraft, which will carry him into orbit on Thursday, is made by U.S. astronaut Edward White at Cape Kennedy, Fla., today. White, who is scheduled

to take walk in space and attempt rendezvous with disengaged booster rocket, talks with technician. White will be accompanied by James McDivitt. (AP Wirephoto)

Delay in Reporting Letter Denied by Witness Dornan

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Chief witness Hal Dornan denied on the stand today that he had delayed showing the "Dear Hal" letter to the immigration department.

The letter, purportedly written by Premier Bennett but denounced by him as a phony, appeared to support the application for citizenship of American industrialist Harry Stonehill.

It was addressed to Mr. Dornan as special assistant to the prime minister and dated May 4, 1964. But it was stamped June 8 by the immigration department.

The letter is the prime exhibit in the forger trial of Vancouver public relations man Al Williamson, which is now in its second day here.

Chief defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie, Q.C., suggested to Dornan that the letter must have been delayed for a month.

"I suggest you didn't send it until June 8," said Mr. McKenzie.

"I deny that," replied Mr. Dornan.

"As far as I can recollect," he said, "I sent it immediately."

Later this morning, Arthur F. LePitre, an administrative assistant to the minister of citizenship and immigration, said he had seen the letter.

Dornan was followed to the stand by Mr. LePitre. At noon testimony was being heard from Edwin Ogilvie, time bureau chief for Western Canada. He wrote stories on the Stonehill case on information provided by Mr. Williamson, court was told earlier.

Viet Border Gone Peking Declares

PEKING (Reuters)—China said today there no longer are any restrictions on North Vietnamese support for the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

It said since the Americans are bombing North Viet Nam day and night the border between the two territories "ceases to exist."

The Chinese people also have "acquired the right to do all in their power to aid the Vietnamese people in counter-attacking the U.S. aggressors."

These statements were contained in an article in the Communist party newspaper People's Daily. The article was signed by "observer," believed to be the pseudonym for a leading party official.

WIRE BRIEFS

Clam Feast Fatal

POWELL RIVER (CP)—One man died and four other persons were taken ill Monday hours after two Indian families held a clam feast 15 miles north of this coastal town. Police said it is believed they were victims of red tide poisoning that sometimes occurs in shellfish off the coast.

New Cyclone Hits

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI)—The second severe cyclone in two weeks struck the Chittagong area with winds of 100 miles per hour today.

2,000 Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced today that he has ordered the withdrawal of some 2,000 U.S. marines from the Dominican Republic—about one-half of the marines remaining in the revolt-torn country.

Tension Runs High

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—Tension ran high in this divided city today after a shooting incident Monday in which two persons were killed and four wounded by shots fired from the Jordanian sector.

Indonesians Land

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Indonesian raiders have landed by sea on the southeastern tip of Malaysia's mainland state of Sabah, causing off renewed fighting in that swampy jungle region, the defence ministry announced today.

BECKBURY BUCKS MECHANICAL SWEEP

After Broome, What Kind of Broom?

LONDON (AP)—The inhabitants of one of Britain's best-kept villages protested Monday against plans to replace

street cleaner Wilf Broome with a mechanical broom.

"No mechanical broom, or sweeper, or whatever they call it can ever replace Wilf Broome," said James Meredith, vice-chairman of the parish council of Beckbury.

"Mr. Broome's done a tremendous job for 19 years and we don't want some mechanical contraption to replace him. For one thing, it couldn't."

Working by hand, Broome has kept the streets of Beckbury so spick and span that it has won four first prizes as the best-kept village in Shropshire.

In addition to winning the four first prizes, Beckbury has been second or third on five other occasions during the nine years the contest has been held.

The question of replacing Broome has arisen because the 65-year-old sweeper retires on pension next Saturday.

At a weekend meeting, members of the parish council were told that the county council plans to replace Broome with a mechanical sweeper. Said Council Chairman Edward Truss:

"No mechanical sweeper can look after our village like Mr. Broome. A machine may be all right for open stretches of a road, but not for a village. We are going to protest to the county council in the strongest possible terms."

He and the other members want a man of Broome's ability to succeed him.

Told of the county's action, Broome said:

"It's very nice to know that I'm thought so much of. The parish council is right about one thing. No machine can do the job as well as man. I use brooms, a shovel, a scythe and a scap and no machine can do that."

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... ERHARD

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to the peoples of Africa and Asia.

This right cannot be denied forever, he believes, and it would be "not only in the interest of the free world but, when soberly considered, also in the interest of Germany's eastern neighbors."

His gesture of conciliation to Russia and its satellites is obvious. Actually, though Dr. Erhard does not mention it in this interview, his government had hoped until last autumn that Nikita Khrushchev, then prime minister of Russia, would soon arrive in Bonn and begin to negotiate a rapprochement with Germany. Khrushchev's fall from power caught the German government completely by surprise and delayed its hopeful plans.

Gaping Wound

They are further complicated by the recent preliminary detente between Paris and Moscow, which deeply alarms Germany, but Dr. Erhard's present statement indicates that he is seeking what he calls the "abolition of reciprocal distrust" to end "the forced division of Germany," a "gaping wound" in the heart of Europe.

Meanwhile, the chancellor strongly advocated the unification of western Europe and says it has advanced farther than "political events" suggest, both in economic arrangements and "in people's minds, too."

A unified Europe, he emphasizes, will not lose the "creative variety" of its peoples. It will not become a "stew."

Germany's disagreement with French policy in certain areas is plainly implied throughout the interview but Dr. Erhard declares that friendship with France is "a corner stone" of German policy even when "certain historic, geographical and political differences are revealing themselves more."

Apparently in an oblique reference to Gaullist ambitions, Dr. Erhard says that the recon-

ciliation of France and Germany must be "the heart of the policy of European unification" but "without ulterior motives for hegemony."

Nuclear Force

Asked whether Germany intends to enter the multilateral nuclear force originally proposed by the United States, or the alternative Atlantic force proposed by Britain, Dr. Erhard says his government "favors any plan which would strengthen the defensive power of the Atlantic alliance." But he insists that there must be no discrimination against any member—an evident allusion to the status of his own country.

Future prosperity everywhere in the world, the great German economist warns, must depend upon the maintenance of real peace. So long as the world economy is disturbed by "hot or cold wars, armed international conflicts of subversions ideologically inspired" all economic progress will continue to suffer "serious set-backs."

Welfare and progress for mankind will be assured only when these dangers are realized by the states that regarded Communist world revolution as "their supreme aim."

Close Election

Facing a close national election next autumn and grappling with the enigma of President de Gaulle in the meantime, Dr. Erhard is a busy and worried man. He kindly agreed, however, when this correspondent visited Bonn to consider any questions if they were in written form to avoid the chance of misunderstanding.

Since the chancellor does not speak English fluently, the questions were translated into German by his officials and are not exactly as I wrote them, but there has been no change of meaning. In an adjoining column the questions and answers written by Dr. Erhard are a literal translation from German.

... VERBATIM TEXT

Continued from Page 1—
already far advanced. In people's minds, too, it is accepted to a greater extent than could be deduced from current politics. There is hardly a European nation, not even outside the six members of the European Economic Community, which is not interested in increasingly firm forms of cooperation and in more and more joint economic and political developments. A great and important distance of the road has already been travelled. However, an equally long distance lies ahead. The forms of organization to which united Europe will eventually grow are still thoroughly discussed and must, perhaps, be adjusted to whatever is the current state of development. There will be no single European "dish" but Europe's varied traditions must be maintained for the benefit of all. The joint historic experiences, economic and intellectual strength of the peoples of this continent some day shall serve the welfare, peace and freedom of the entire world.

Question: Should a united Europe act as a "third power" between the United States and Russia? Would this serve world peace or would it weaken the western alliance?

Answer: Only a united and strong Europe can serve universal peace. The U.S. encourages Atlantic partnership. Only he who is prepared to make his full contribution can be a partner. The term "third power" is misleading. Nobody pictures a Europe striking out for itself between the free and the communist world. We visualize a Europe with an independent face and independent political determinations and which is allied with the United States of America.

Question: Does the treaty of friendship between Germany and France satisfy expectations?

Answer: The Franco-German treaty of friendship links two nations which for centuries regarded each other as "hereditary enemies". In view of their difficult past and with a view to future problems they recognized the vital need for friendly cooperation. Friendship with France is a corner-stone of the foreign policy of the Federal Republic of Germany. This also applies to times when certain historic, geographical and political differences are revealing themselves more. The reconciliation of two neighbour nations, provided for by treaty, is—without ulterior motives for hegemony—the heart of the policy of European unification.

Question: Does Germany intend to enter some MLE or the form of ANF proposed by the British government?

Answer: The Federal government favors any plan which would strengthen the defensive power of the Atlantic Alliance and secure adequate means of defence against any form of military threat. As a prerequisite to German agreement to such a project there must be discrimination against no member of the community.

Question: How do you view the prospects of peace, welfare, and progress during the next few years?

Answer: Welfare and progress in this world depend on a reasonable economic policy not based on a unilateral profit motive. Such a policy of exchange and cooperation between developed industrial nations and the peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America which are still fighting to catch up with the technological progress of our century is only conceivable on the basis of peace. As long as hot or cold wars, armed international conflicts or subversions ideologically inspired endanger this basis all economic developments will time and again suffer serious set-backs. Only when this view also forces itself upon those states whose leaders now, as before, declare their supreme aim communist world revolution, will welfare and progress, as a result of a just peace, come to all parts of the world.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Pacific disturbances will continue to move across northern regions and generally cloudy, showery conditions will persist. Southern localities on the other hand can expect considerable sunshine for the next few days. Temperatures in all cases will average near seasonal normals for early June.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prec.
Victoria 48 61 NH
Normal 48 62

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 50 75 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 36 50 45
Halifax 37 49
Montreal 42 61 04
Ottawa 40 63
Toronto 42 69
Port Arthur 39 58
Winnipeg 30 68 02
Regina 46 63 02
Saskatoon 48 65
Medicine Hat 40 66
Lethbridge 39 63 trace
Calgary 43 53 17
Edmonton 42 55 25
Kamloops 50 70
Penticton 50 64
Vancouver 50 69
Nanaimo 44 65
Kimberley 39 60 03
Prince Rupert 47 59 33
Prince George 49 67
Fort St. John 49 67

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Cloudy Wednesday morning becoming sunny by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light briefly westerly 15 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 48 and 63.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy Wednesday. Frequent sunny periods in the afternoon. Winds light except northwest 15 near Georgia Strait in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 48 and 65. Nanaimo 45 and 68.

West Coast: Cloudy Wednesday morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in

... CHURCH

Continued from Page 1
which we can begin to draft out a constitution. It's not a blueprint."

Most Rev. Harold Sexton, Anglican Archbishop of British Columbia, said representatives of both churches have agreed on a measure of unity.

"We can all look forward to this statement," he said.

Copies of the 15-page document were sent to all clergymen of the two churches so that most would have them when the announcement was made here today at a press conference in United Church headquarters.

DEFINE CHURCH

The Committees of Ten said they agreed on what the Christian religion is and a definition of the church and its ministry.

While the United Church does not have bishops, the document said the church formed by union will have them.

"The United Church of Canada has however declared that in view of the fact that episcopacy was accepted from early times and for many centuries and is still accepted by the greater part of Christendom, it should be continued and effectively maintained in some constitutional form both at the inauguration of a union with the Anglican Church and thereafter."

The document made no mention of requiring re-ordination of ministers in either uniting church, a fear that in the past caused some ministers to turn against the talks on union.

The committees side-stepped the issue by recommending a special commission to draft the terms of a proposed act of unification of ministries. All ministers of the uniting churches would be required to subscribe to the terms at the time of union.

The unity would be required to participate in congregational services in which they would reaffirm their faith and with prayer and blessing pledge themselves to the new church. Other recommendations by the committees included setting up commissions to find a name for the new church, settle money and real estate matters, including congregational boundaries, reach agreement on ordination of women as ministers, and to deal with regulations concerning church membership, marriage and divorce.

Costly new Sunday school courses published recently by the United and Anglican churches would continue in use after union, spokesmen said.

Parents already have spent

... CITY CLERICS

Continued from Page 1
he was heartily in favor of the proposal to set up a joint commission of Anglicans and United churchmen.

"We have to move with the times," he said. "Now that the Roman Catholic church is drawing closer to the Anglican, it is obviously desirable that all Christian churches follow their lead."

Mr. Morris said the fact that Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria will preach in his church on Sunday, June 13, at 4:30 p.m., is "a significant step" toward Christian unity.

PROCEED SLOWLY

Rev. J. Lewis McLean, DD, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, said the proposed joint commission should proceed "slowly and carefully."

"We all believe in Christian unity but that is distinct from rushing headlong into a central organization which could even work against the principles of New Testament Christianity."

Dr. McLean pointed out that St. Andrew's in Victoria was one of many Presbyterian churches which declined to join the United Church of Canada in 1925.

"There were many reasons for this," he said, "and they seemed right to us at the time. But, in the ecumenical climate of today, they might not be so valid."

"The Presbyterian Church is already working in harmony with United and Anglican churches. But at the moment there is no disposition in the Presbyterian Church toward organic union."

Extra Dose of Sun Didn't Warm Up May

Victoria has just experienced one of its coldest Mays on record even though the sun shone more than usual.

The average temperature for the month was 56.7 degrees. This was the sixth-lowest May average in 66 years. Minimum temperature was 37.3 on May 5, coldest since 1954. Maximum was 65 on May 10, fifth lowest on record.

Erhard Visits U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany arrived in the United States Monday for a five-day visit, including a meeting with President Johnson Friday.

WHOLESALE

TO THE PUBLIC
SALE
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

Rainfall was 2 inches over usual precipitation for a total of 1.10 inches but the number of days with measurable precipitation was two less than the normal seven.

The sun shone for 307 hours, 32 hours more than in most Mays. Total hours of bright sunshine since Jan. 1 was 841.4 hours, 42.9 hours more than usual.

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Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction of retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months. This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

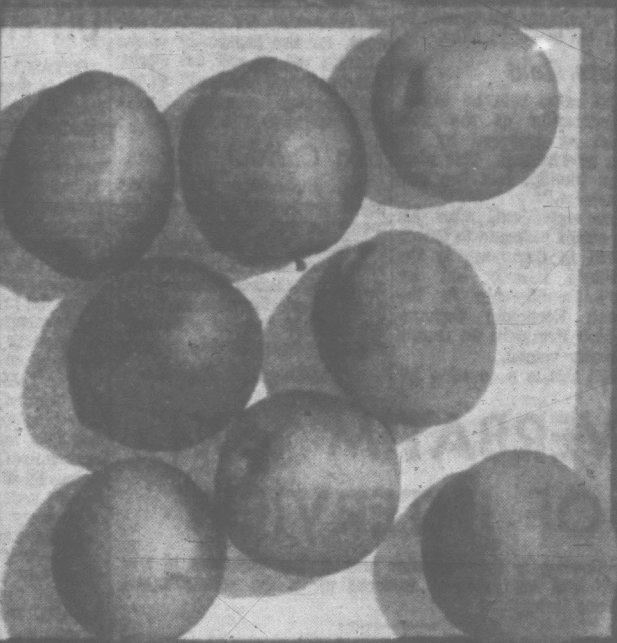
Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

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WIN A FREEZER FREE!

Five lucky people will win a new freezer soon. Eighty-five more will win casserole sets. These are the prizes in a free contest now running at your freezer dealer's. Hurry there today. You may be one of the lucky ones.

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Continental Home Supply Ltd.

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COAST TO COAST
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST

DORNAN ON WILLIAMSON

'Acted Like Spokesman For B.C. Government'

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — Public relations counsel Al Williamson gave the impression he was representing the B.C. government in attempts to keep deportee Harry Stonehill in Canada, an Assize Court jury was told here Monday.

Hal Dornan, 47, a special assistant to Prime Minister Pearson testified:

"He gave that impression. He talked about the need for secondary industry. He spoke of the animosity that could result if his application (for admission to Canada) was rejected." Dornan said he also was told that Premier Bennett had announced one of Stonehill's proposed investments.

Dornan was the first witness in the trial of Williamson on charges of forging Premier Bennett's name to a letter which appeared to support the Stonehill application. The "Dear Hal" letter was labeled "phony" by Premier Bennett in February.

Witness Stand

Dornan, on the witness stand for two hours, was to continue giving testimony today in a cross-examination by Victoria lawyer Lloyd McKenzie QC, chief defence counsel.

Dornan said he is a former newspaperman and public relations man and that he had known Williamson since the late 1940s. He said he had carried out free-lance assignments for Williamson in past years and knew him to be public relations consultant to various firms, including the government-owned PGE Railway. He said Williamson also was an RCMP reserve constable.

The witness said he himself was employed by the prime minister in October, 1963. He said he had been approached by Williamson in March, 1964, on behalf of Harry Stonehill.

Stonehill, recently expelled from the Philippines and Mexico and described as very wealthy, was seeking landed immigrant status in Canada, said Dornan. Stonehill's partner in the Far East, R. P. Brooks, also had applied to settle in Canada and was successful. But Stonehill's case had not been ruled upon and Williamson suggested an injustice was apparent, Dornan related.

Large Client

Dornan said he was told by Williamson that Stonehill "was potentially a very large client." Dornan said he made enquiries for Williamson to the Department of Citizenship and Immigration.

Williamson called Dornan several times during April last year for progress reports. He also sent Dornan newspaper and magazine clippings about Stonehill — and two testimonials. One was from the president, then senator, Lyndon B. Johnson, the other from the Governor of Florida, Dornan testified.

Finally on April 8, 1964, Williamson brought Stonehill to Ottawa and the three met at Dornan's home for a two-hour chat. Dornan said they told him of plans for huge investments in this province, including a lower mainland glass factory.

Dornan quoted Williamson as saying he had Premier Bennett announce this. (In fact it was announced in the legislature by a back bench.)

Bank of B.C.

Dornan said the visitors also mentioned a new B.C. bank. This had been proposed to Einar Gunderson, a director of several government enterprises and a confidant of Premier Bennett. Mr. Gunderson took the plan to the premier, Dornan was told.

"The premier subsequently announced his own bank plan, leaving Stonehill out," said Dornan.

Williamson claimed to have taken Stonehill to Prince George in connection with other investments, Dornan added. It was at this point Dornan was told that there would be political animosity between the provincial and federal governments if the Stonehill application was denied, he testified.

Dornan said he thought it would be helpful if the provincial government was supporting Stonehill. He said Williamson told him he would look into that and see that the premier supported Stonehill.

See Minister

The day following, Williamson suggested Stonehill should see the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration. Dornan told him he couldn't arrange that but would call the minister's executive assistant, Raymond Denis. This was arranged at the Chateau Laurier and, at some point in the subsequent meeting Williamson said he would have Premier Bennett write a letter on Mr. Stonehill's behalf, the testimony continued.

Dornan said he later received several calls from Williamson from Vancouver asking what progress had been made. Then he received two letters, one signed with Premier Bennett's



DORNAN
... testifies

name, one by Williamson. Both were entered as prosecution exhibits.

The letter over the premier's signature thanked Dornan for "your interest in the settlement of our friend" in Canada. Williamson's letter thanked Dornan for his co-operation and said, "I have been puzzling in my head as to how to show my appreciation to you and Denis, but need some suggestions from you."

Do Something

Dornan told the court, "I made no suggestion but he suggested he would like to do something." Williamson suggested he could perhaps get airline tickets for Mrs. Dornan and the four Dornan daughters to come to Vancouver for a holiday.

"It was embarrassing. I told him to forget it and changed the subject," Dornan added that his family holidayed at Winnipeg and "I paid for it."

Dornan said he received another letter from Williamson on May 5, 1964, containing a copy of a Vancouver newspaper interview with Stonehill. Dornan was told that Stonehill was suffering from high blood pressure and extreme tension and he hoped the matter could soon be resolved.

"Keep pushing chum and a number of persons will be eternally in your debt," said Williamson in the letter, Dornan recalled.

In July, said Dornan, Williamson told him that he was keeping an eye on Stonehill for the RCMP and would be able to continue doing so if the application was granted.

Meets Denis

Williamson later made mail or phone contact with Dornan from Vancouver, Montreal and London and subsequently came to Ottawa again where with Dornan, he met with Denis. Williamson recounted Stonehill's investment plans, mentioning "many millions" said Dornan.

Denis, said Dornan, said "It's too bad he wouldn't invest \$20,000 in us, or in me, or something to that effect. There was an embarrassing silence."

"I said I found it difficult to differentiate between Quebec politics and Quebec humor."

In November, 1964, Williamson phoned Dornan to say the Stonehill application had been denied. Dornan said Williamson asked whether Stonehill should tell his life story to the newspapers and seek public support.

"I said I had no views on that," Dornan told the court. He added that at the time he was preparing a full report on his part in the Stonehill case for Prime Minister Pearson. Williamson, said Dornan, told him he didn't think he should make any report on the Denis statement.

Tell His Story

Dornan said he was in Vancouver in January when Williamson came to his hotel again, stating that Stonehill wanted to tell his story in the press. Dornan said Williamson told him he had a friend employed by Time Magazine.

"He said the remark Denis made would become public and could embarrass the Prime Minister and the government," Williamson wanted Dornan to let the Prime Minister know this might happen, the witness said. "I was real angry and said I would not carry any such threat

to the Prime Minister," Dornan testified.

He said that last January 15 in Austin Texas, while there with the Prime Minister, he met Ed Ogle, the Time Magazine bureau chief for Western Canada who had written a story with emphasis on the Denis statement. Later Dornan said he talked on the phone with Williamson and asked him how he could have taken Denis' remark so seriously. Dornan said he told Williamson that he had not done so until after Denis became publicly involved in another matter given publicly at Ottawa.

Earlier Career

Mr. McKenzie, in cross-examining Dornan elicited information concerning Dornan's earlier career in newspaper and public relations. Mr. Dornan replied yes, he had worked for the Social Credit party, had written its first manifesto, at a time when he was unemployed and just home from a sanitarium in 1952.

Dornan also agreed that prior to this he had done some work for former Liberal Fisheries Minister James Sinclair. Later, while on a retainer from Williamson he said, he might have written some speeches for Social Credit cabinet ministers — he mentioned former Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and Health Minister Eric Martin.

Mr. McKenzie wanted to know if Dornan had disclosed his role when he wrote letters to Attorney-General Robert Bonner in support of liquor law changes, while employed by an association of private clubs.

Dornan said he had written the letters while serving as secretary to the Press Club in Vancouver. Dornan said he was quite sure he had made it clear in discussions with Mr. Bonner, that he was writing on behalf of the proprietary clubs.

Not Secretary

Mr. McKenzie suggested Mr. Dornan was still a public relations man. Mr. Dornan said he was not. He said he handles correspondence and helps the prime minister with public statements, but that he is not his press secretary.

Mr. McKenzie said that as of March 24, 1964, Dornan was willing to assist in the Stonehill application.

"I beg your pardon," said Dornan, raising his voice. "I agreed to make enquiries about an apparent injustice."

Dornan said he did not draw any conclusions about whether Stonehill was a desirable immigrant although he knew Stonehill "discussed short cuts in business and the buying of politicians as quite normal."

Dornan said he wasn't that interested in Stonehill that he was making judgments. "I was merely accommodating a friend from Vancouver (Williamson)."

He added, "I was willing to open doors and make enquiries on (his suggestion) of injustice."

New Investments

Mr. McKenzie then drew from Dornan the statement that he had the impression from Williamson that Williamson was representing the B.C. Government as well as Stonehill. Mr. Dornan said he did not get this impression just because of the mention of Einar Gunderson, whom he knew as a confidant of the premier.

It was Williamson's remarks about the importance of new investments in B.C. and the suggestion of animosity between the two levels of government, that led him to this conclusion.

His testimony was continuing today.

I'M OUT HERE, MOMMY, LIFTING REFRIGERATOR

TORONTO (CP)—A refrigerator company demonstrated a built-in air-lifting device Monday which allowed a four-year-old girl to move a refrigerator around the floor without apparent difficulty.

Officials of the company (Frigidaire Products of Canada Ltd.) said the device directs a stream of air downward between the refrigerator and the floor, allowing the machine to be manoeuvred easily for moving and cleaning.

An ordinary vacuum cleaner with a blower device is attached to the lifter to supply the air. It will add about \$10 to the refrigerator's cost, the company said, and will initially be available on higher-priced units.

New Strife at Selma As Pickets Arrested

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Negro leaders called for massive street demonstrations today in Selma where 132 civil rights pickets were arrested during the U.S. long Memorial Day weekend.

Many more were taken into custody during fist fights at Bogalusa, La., demonstrations at Crawfordville, Ga., a four-day Ku Klux Klan rally at Lebanon, Ohio, and a march at Natchez, Miss.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. told a Monday night rally at Brown's Chapel in Selma there would be more street demonstrations and an extensive school desegregation campaign.

King went to Selma shortly after 32 civil rights workers were arrested while marching with signs calling for a boycott of merchants they contend discriminate against Negroes. One hundred arrests were made Saturday.

The Negro integration leader made the commencement address at Tuskegee Institute before heading for Selma. He expressed belief Negroes ultimately will win their freedom in the United States, but said much work remains to be done.

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Mr. Erhard's Guide Book

THE INTERVIEW WITH Chancellor Erhard which appears elsewhere in today's editions of The Victoria Daily Times is in a very real sense the blueprint of West Germany's policies so long as Dr. Erhard shall remain in power. It is one of the most concise and important statements of the West German government's intentions which has yet been published.

Emphasized in almost every aspect of the statement is Dr. Erhard's determination to maintain the trans-Atlantic association. Indeed, his reason for arriving in the United States yesterday is made clear in his explanation that "urgent decisions that are vital to the Atlantic alliance need to be prepared."

Dr. Erhard makes it plain in the interview that "friendship with France is a cornerstone" of his foreign policy, and that the treaty-backed reconciliation of the two former "hereditary enemies" is the basis of European reconciliation.

It will be obvious to every reader that the two concepts: close ties with the United States and equally close ties with France, are at the moment incompatible. General de Gaulle is determined to weaken Europe's links with the United States and make France the unchallenged leader of a continent which could achieve the status of a third world power, between Russia and America. Equally obviously, if both West Germany and France continue to hold their declared positions, there will be increasing strain between them.

The certainty of friction is also seen in Dr. Erhard's championship of Britain's entry into the European Common Market. It was General de Gaulle's veto of the British application, on the grounds of Britain's

ties with the United States, that kept the island kingdom out.

The same conflict arises in the realm of world trade, with Dr. Erhard urging free trade relations between the two North Atlantic continents and General de Gaulle taking a restrictive view of such developments. And the German Chancellor offers an almost contemptuous rejection of the French leader's current obsession with the gold standard.

How these and other differences between Europe's two leading nations can be resolved—if at all—will furnish the big news of the continent during the months ahead. France's newly liberalized attitude toward Red China, its recalcitrance in regard to United Nations financial obligations, its independent nuclear plans and its changing posture in respect to Russia—these will all bear importantly on its relations with West Germany and with the Western democracies. Such policies are predictably likely to require "urgent decisions" by the Atlantic alliance and some masterly statesmanship by Chancellor Erhard.

On this man, indeed, lies a large part of the responsibility for Europe's future. His skill in preserving the needed associations between America and Europe while still retaining the vitally important ties between Bonn and Paris will be watched with the closest attention by the rest of the world.

How he will conduct himself, what will govern his decisions, can be read in the lines of question and answer published today—and between them. But read them we should—for they could contain the main guidelines of our future as well as that of Dr. Erhard's countrymen.

Sewage and Portage

THOSE WHO WISH TO RE-lease into Colquitz Creek another 35,000 gallons a day of treated sewage say that the discharge would be far less objectionable than the septic tank effluent now seeping into the water. Protesting residents of Portage Inlet and the upper Gorge, into which Colquitz flows, do not accept the claim. They want no more waste water emptied into the creek or inlet.

The Metropolitan Health Board, on earlier occasions, has opposed stepping up the discharge from treatment plants into local streams. The provincial board of health favors action which will purify all sewage and produce treated material which would be permitted to flow into the Gorge.

A metropolitan sewer survey may, within a year, indicate a program of sewer development adequate to provide for present and future needs in the area of contention as well as in the rest of the region. But action is urgently needed.

More Cars, More Crashes?

AT THE END OF LAST MONTH, according to figures just released, the number of British Columbia car owners passed the half-million mark—526,795.

This is a significant increase over the 491,568 registered at the corresponding date last year. It is moreover, paralleled by the higher number of commercial vehicles this year—113,569 compared to 106,887.

Many interpretations can be placed on the current totals. They may represent increased prosperity, rising population or easier availability of automobiles.

One of the important, and incapable, facts that must be noted,

however, is that the increase carries with it a potential rise in the number of accidents we may expect in 1965. This is the inevitable accompaniment of more traffic unless drivers increase the care with which they drive to a degree at least commensurate with the rise in the number of cars on the road.

The situation leaves before drivers a clear alternative. Do they accept as unpreventable a higher toll in highway crashes because more people are using cars? Or do they improve their driving and exercise greater caution to prove that more crashes do not have to occur?

Emphasis on Wildlife

AN INFLUENTIAL UNITED States newspaper offers the opinion that the fate of pesticides depends partly on who probes them.

The most recent development in that country finds the Senate voting more money to permit the Interior Department to continue its research of the problem—and the assumption is that findings will

stress the effects of pesticide use on fish and wildlife.

Had the research been carried out by the Department of Agriculture, its emphasis presumably would have been placed elsewhere—on higher yields of particular crops.

The influence of the American decision may well be felt in this country where a comparable conflict exists.



FROM VIENNA

Wilson Approach to a New Europe

By NORA BELOFF

MR. HAROLD WILSON'S apparently extravagant bid to reunite Europe, made at the Vienna meeting of the European Free Trade Association (EFTA), was inspired by two secret and unmentionable assumptions. The British Prime Minister is assuming, first, that the political objective of the European Economic Community (EEC)—to form the nucleus of a United States of Europe—is doomed to failure. Secondly, after his private visits to Bonn and Paris, Mr. Wilson believes that Franco-German intimacy is foundering, and that for different, sometimes conflicting reasons of their own, both President de Gaulle and Chancellor Erhard may soon be turning towards Britain.

When the Prime Minister outlined his ideas at the summit EFTA conference for bringing EFTA partners into a free trade arrangement with the EEC six, it might have seemed that Britain's democratic rulers, like the old Bourbons, had learned nothing and forgotten nothing. The six had always argued that they would not admit other countries into their lush, integrated market unless these would accept a single tariff wall against the outside world and collective measure for creating full economic union. This would involve the free movement of capital and labor and ultimately a single commercial policy and one currency, designed eventually to form not only an economic, but a political super-state.

Macmillan's Choice

Faced with the all-or-nothing approach from the six, the British, under Mr. Harold Macmillan, had chosen the all, and tried to become full members of the Community with EFTA partners following after. President de Gaulle's veto in 1963 put an end to all that, and now once again we are hearing the old theme songs of the 1950s on bridge-building between the two blocs, and on the need for reciprocal tariff reductions until the divisions of Europe disappear.

Many of Wilson's listeners were frankly incredulous. As we toasted EFTA's future under the crystal chandeliers of the ceremonial hall of the Hofburg Palace, I found myself being asked by continental statesmen whether Wilson was making this European initiative purely as a ploy in domestic politics. Certainly, with his precarious majority, he has an interest in seizing the European torch from the Conservatives and the new bid will appeal to many people in Britain, from anxious traders fearing exclusion from European markets, to young cosmopolitans.

To militants of the Labor Party, the Commonwealth is still more respectable than Europe—where the six are suspect as "a rich man's club" and the Commonwealth represents a progressive inter-racial partnership between rich and poor—but most voters do not share Labor's non-conformist conscience.

Whatever the internal pressures, Wilson is too good a tactician to risk international initiative which would expose him to ridicule and rebuff. If he believes he can succeed today where his predecessors failed it is not because he is a dreamy utopian, but rather because he sees himself functioning in a very different—but rapidly changing—Europe.

De Gaulle Change

Paradoxically, the man who slammed the door on Britain last time is now making this new initiative possible. President de Gaulle has refused to allow the Economic Community to advance, as its sponsors originally intended, towards federal union. The Common Market has unquestionably succeeded in its economic aims, but has been far from successful in asserting supra-national authority over national governments. This makes it much easier for the seven of EFTA, including the neutrals, to look forward to forging links without accepting total political commitment.

The Common Market aim was that their European grouping would form an effective partnership with the Americans inside the Atlantic Alliance, in which the neutrals could find no place. This is still the objective of the leaders of the Common Market Commission and their political vanguard, M. Jean Monnet's European Action Committee. At a recent meeting of the representatives of the parties and trades unions which form the committee, a resolution was passed repudiating nationalism and urging that the system of Common European institutions should now spread from economic to political and military matters. Thus, the Atlantic Alliance would rest on two equal European and U.S. pillars.

All this is anathema to President de Gaulle, whose whole idea, spelt out in no uncertain terms in his recent provincial tour, is to rid Europe of U.S. shackles. The French President does not want to kick over the Common Market, which has yielded him good commercial

and financial dividends; but is quite prepared to violate supra-national clauses of the Rome Treaty. Notably, he has already let it be known that France will not agree, as laid down by the treaty, to abide by a majority rule where he feels national interests are involved. More specifically, he is refusing to abandon France's right to negotiate its own trade deals with the Communist countries. Under the Rome Treaty commercial agreements should be the exclusive prerogative of the Brussels commission. In this sense the treaty is already breaking down.

Spanners in the Wheels

The British Prime Minister, though he deplores President de Gaulle's anti-Americanism, is far from sorry to watch spanners being thrown into the Community's supra-national wheels. It is true that President de Gaulle might still refuse renewed talks between the six and seven, and so put paid to Wilson's much-trumpeted European initiative. But should he do so, at a time when he is also falling out with his Common Market partners over the U.S. issue and on the implementation of the Treaty of Rome, he could find himself very much alone. If he goes one stage further and pulls out of NATO, there would be renewed pressure from the five to bring Britain into Europe to redress the balance.

But in his efforts to counteract the powers of the Brussels supra-national institutions, President de Gaulle may well find that talks with EFTA, including the neutrals, could be useful. There is secret evidence that Dr. Hallstein, head of the Brussels Commission, is very worried that this time, when it comes to the crunch, President de Gaulle may enjoy playing EFTA against Brussels. Mr. Wilson thinks so too.

Meanwhile, the British Prime Minister can also see indications that the Germans might welcome Britain's bid for reconciling EFTA and the Common Market. Chancellor Erhard, unlike his predecessor, Chancellor Adenauer, who was in power when Britain's Reginald Maudling failed, has always believed in his own favorite formula: "Six plus Seven, equals one."

There are both commercial and political reasons why the Germans are becoming restive within the confines of the six. Commercially it is inside the EFTA market that Germany today is earning its trade surplus, and this could be endangered if there is an increasing tariff differential between the two blocs. Politically, there is evidence of a revival of German interest in reunification. The "little Europeans" of Jean Monnet's Action Committee responded to this at their last meeting by publishing a resolution urging that if Western Europe is

highly integrated and working in close military partnership with the United States, the Russians may allow East Germans to join West Germany inside the Western Community, but many Germans would agree with Wilson that this is highly unlikely, and that a new European pattern will be needed to make German reunification a reality.

In Wilson's mind neither the French nor the Germans are wholly committed either to the Community or to each other. Get them around the table with EFTA ministers, as he has suggested, and perhaps some new formula for agreement might be found. The moment has come, he believes, to shake the European kaleidoscope. But nobody, not even he, would pretend to know what strange pattern may emerge.

FROM PLEIKU

'Copter Ride in Viet Nam

By JOSEPH ALSOP

IT may seem odd that a superficially incoherent experience can leave an exceedingly vivid impression. But consider these notes of a day's helicopter trip to the end of the line, here in Viet Nam's high plateau, to see a few score brave, quite possibly doomed men.

9 a.m. — The American advisers' quarters at Pleiku, target of the famous attack last February, has now been repainted a charming faded pink. The senior sector advisor, Col. Theodore Metaxas, is an intelligent, tough man of Greek stock, and like all Greeks of good family, his tribal memory extends further than most. The family founder, it appears, escaped from Constantinople in an Italian galley when the city fell to the Turks.

Reflecting on these improbabilities, with one's ear all but overpowered by the helicopter's stone-crusher racket, it is a bit hard to keep one's mind on the colorist's belittled summary of the situation hereabouts. To the right are the jungle-clad mountains of the Annamite chain — solid Viet Cong country. To the left are the jungles of Laos. The trough of the high plateau lies between. The colonel is pointing straight down and shouting emphatically, "The VC can cut that road whenever and pretty nearly wherever they want to!"

Vulnerable, Vital Road

That is the sort of remark to make a wandering mind concentrate. For "that road" is highway 14, the only artery running north through the populated plateau trough, with its little rice fields, its patches of jungle scarred by slash-and-burn planting, and its kindly primitive mountain tribes. If the VC have this capability, it will be bad for the people at the end of the line.

11 a.m. — After a couple of meaningless stops, here we are just short of the end of the line, which we cannot reach because "the VC weather is beginning already," as Col. Nguyen Vinh of the Vietnamese 22nd Division rather somberly puts it. This is Dak Sut, the last district post before highway 14 tails off into elephant country. The plateau

Letters

Contrast

"Berlin hails the Queen" announce the banner headlines. A twice-beaten foe generously acclaim Her Majesty, even as they did their victor, Sir Winston Churchill.

Doesn't it make one feel sick at heart to think of the horrible treatment in Quebec accorded this most gracious lady, our sovereign, who kindly consented at the behest of the government of Canada to attend official functions designed solely for the unity of Canada!—A. L. Stevenson, 2765 Belmont Ave.

Dip Into History

In Canadian Historical Review, March, 1965, is an article every American visitor would benefit by reading because he would learn some important truths instead of superficial "school book" history.

The article "(France). The Newfoundland Fisheries," gives one of the reasons France supported the revolting colonies and the price France got for doing so.

I am confident very, very few Americans know this vital paragraph of history.

It is no discredit to France; but it is discredit to splendid Americans who support policies on false premises. Largely Unknown History.

With Restraint

I would like to express a word of approval and appreciation for the tasteful and considerate way in which your newspaper covered the story of the recent arrest in the pitifully unfortunate tragedy which occurred in our district.

I feel that the RCMP and the newspapers are to be commended for protecting as far as possible the innocent people involved in this case. "An Interested Bystander."

Shipyard Bidding

B.C. yards seem disconsolate over the decision of the federal government to advertise for tenders in shipbuilding to be on a Canadian-wide basis. B.C. yards are seriously handicapped by a wage cost differential of approximately \$1 per hour in increased pay.

One very important feature to keep in mind is that when the federal government is spending taxpayers' money care should be taken that the best value should be always selected.—H. Wyer, 1170 Chapman.

country is hilly this far north, and the little mud fort lies on a knob above a saddle, with an ideal Chinese bamboo-stream landscape spread out below.

The stocky little district chief, Capt. Phoc Viet Bang, leads us into the fort and gives one of the curious local limitations of the standard U.S. Army briefing. The fort has been much harassed, with almost nightly attacks. "We think there will be a big attack soon," he says in a grim tone that the interpreter almost manages to reproduce. "But we will hang on as long as we live."

This seems quite likely, considering how well he and his reinforced company have hung on already. As we reach the helicopter again, a sudden thunder shower engulfs the saddle.

The red-haired young sidegunner, Don Newlin, of Greensboro, N.C., occupies the wait with a pocket book, which turns out to be the "Dude Comedy" in John Ciardi's translation.

Few Dull Spots

"I read a lot to fill in the dull spots," Newlin explains. "I've just finished 'The Possessed.' But there aren't many dull spots. I'm a volunteer — I just had to come, and I sure do like it. All the rest of the crew are volunteers, too."

The handsome warrant officer pilot nods as he gives the craft the gun and the strange, tremulous ascent begins.

4 p.m. — Plei Mrong is a special forces camp — another isolated fort, also very remote and lonely. The C.O., Capt. John Sanager, has just been dropped near the Laos border with a company of Hui irregular troops recruited among the mountain people, six days' march from his camp. Lt. Alfred Wilhelm tells us that "Radio contact has not yet been established."

"But don't worry, the captain will be all right, for he sure knows his business," Wilhelm adds. Col. Metaxas looks more doubtful but observes, "Well, if they run into bad trouble, we'll know where the VC are holed up."

7 p.m. — There is a little celebration in the Pleiku mess tonight, in honor of Ranger Lt. Alanson Bartholomew and his army chaplain-father, who has flown here at his own expense to visit his son. The Vietnamese Ranger Battalion which Bartholomew advises recently ran into a VC regimental headquarters in the jungle toward the Laos border. The ensuing fight lasted two days. The Vietnamese Rangers kept it up until they had no more food or ammunition or water. And still resisted retreat because they could not carry out their dead — 23 of theirs against 82 counted dead VC.

Followed the Book

Bartholomew, three other American officers who had gone along to see the show and a helicopter crew downed on a supply mission, became separated from the Vietnamese during the night retreat because they were slowed by a badly wounded man. Bartholomew then led them all out through jungle so thick that it took an hour to crawl a hundred yards and close to two days to reach safe ground. He is a stocky fellow, aggressively crewcut and not very loquacious. Asked about his feat, he answers, "Hell, I just remembered Ranger training and followed the book."

But when one of the Pleiku staff confides to the chaplain-father that his son has been recommended for the Silver Star, the old man rather unexpectedly replies: "You know, I've always worried because he isn't a good church-goer, but now I won't worry any more."

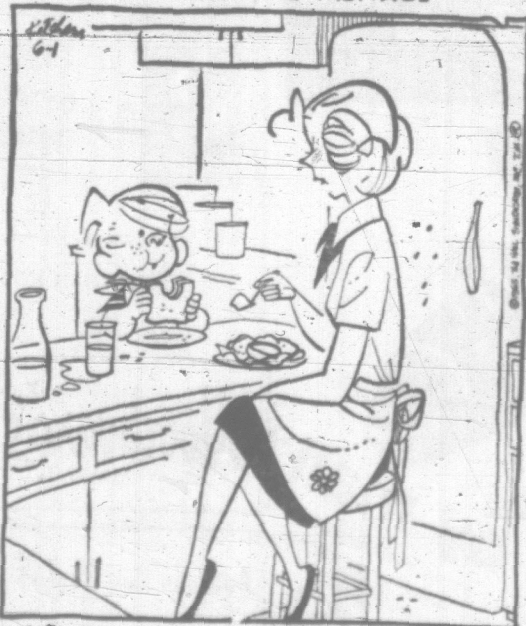
But what impression does all this add up to, it may well be asked. Perhaps the answer is that Vietnamese seem different away from Saigon and Americans seem even more different this far from the voices of the twaddle merchants. Copyright (c) 1965, The Washington Post Co.

MARKED for READING

LYING LIE DETECTOR

It is really quite easy to cheat a lie detector. Because it does not give a direct indication of lying but of emotion, so anything you can do to induce an emotion when you're answering questions truthfully, will give the wrong impression. For instance, you could kick your ankle, or think of Brigitte Bardot. Anything of that kind will upset the whole procedure. —H. J. Eysenck, professor of psychology at London University.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MILK JUST MAKES YOU BIG AND STRONG. ROOTBEER MAKES YA HAPPY!"

Back Looking

From The Times of June 1, 1960.

The New Westminster Columbian, which for many years was a consistent supporter of Premier John Robson is now a pronounced opponent.

There are several reasons, even outside of the redistribution question why the provincial government as presently constituted should not be returned to office, a recent editorial in the paper said.

It is unsafe to allow any party, even a party that claims to be the party of purity to wallow secure in power too long.



Gerald Waring

The Language of the House

OTTAWA—They have a special language in the House of Commons that's part Victorian English and part malarkey.

It takes time and experience to learn it. Take that phrase, used by a minister the other day: "I am giving the question the most earnest consideration." What does it mean? You have to translate it in context. This reply could mean "I never heard of it before." But since the question is of locating federal facilities at one of two possible sites in Nova Scotia, so that a decision is bound to put some noses out of joint, the minister's reply probably means "Ask me after the next election."

"Likewise with that well-worn ministerial reply that 'The matter is one of government policy, and will be announced in due course.' You can be sure that the 'course' will not be 'due' until the moment is politically propitious—so it translates as 'will be announced when we get it—d well ready.'"

Nothing is so likely to set the House off on a slanging match as when one MP says that another MP, or a minister, has "deliberately misled the House."

That's the same thing as saying "You're a liar!"

It's "unparliamentary"—that is, it's against the rules to call an MP a liar. You can say an MP "misled the House," which can mean merely that he made an erroneous statement, and whether he made it in good faith or not is left open. But when you say he did so "deliberately" the House dissolves in an uproar and the Speaker will require you to withdraw the allegation.

As for the word "liar" itself—it rarely gets uttered, and if uttered is likely to be expunged from the record. The House is extremely sensitive about preserving parliamentary niceties and adhering to traditional formalities. For example, a government MP will often refer to an opposition MP as "my honorable friend"—when he could gladly punch the nose of this fellow who to him is neither honorable nor friend.

The more stilted and strained the phraseology, the more traditionally parliamentary it is. Your freshman MP learns his parliamentary manners from his elders, as they learned from their elders, and there is little change over the generations.

An MP, "would like to address a question to the right honorable the prime minister." It seems not quite enough simply "to ask the prime minister." And the PM (that's the journalist; you never hear "PM" in the House) may be so gracious in reply as to "wonder if I may crave the indulgence of the House" for a longish answer to the question.

Newsmen are taught to write simply and directly, and these exaggerated Victorianisms heard in the House get short shift in the press gallery typewriters. Even the almost-verbatim Hansard report tends to cut them out of the record. But they have their purpose. Without the formal decorum which they help support, the Commons would become a pandemonium of MPs shouting vituperation and abuse more often than is now the case. They help preserve order and good manners when tempers are hot, to the credit of the legislators and the furtherance of the nation's business.



De Gaulle: Does anybody know what he wants?

De Gaulle's Prestige Starting to Decline

By LEON DENNEN

PARIS—I came to France to ask: "What does President de Gaulle want?"

I put the question to one of France's top military experts, who knows de Gaulle intimately.

"I doubt whether de Gaulle himself knows," the general replied. "He has illusions about restoring France's old glory. He is consistent in his dislike of America. But he seems to have lost all touch with political reality."

The officer added: "President Johnson and the United States are our last hope, not only in Europe but also in Viet Nam and Southeast Asia."

There is little doubt that if elections were held in France today de Gaulle could win another term as president. Ordinary Frenchmen love nothing better than to be reminded of their country's past glory, and de Gaulle has been feeding them strong doses of nationalism since he came to power in 1958. France also has benefitted, despite the threat of inflation, from West Europe's economic recovery sparked by massive American aid after the Second World War.

Rabid nationalism and economic prosperity are a political combination that is not easy to beat.

Red Backing

Because he obviously aims to weaken NATO by forcing the United States out of Europe, de Gaulle has also gained the backing—or benevolent neutrality—of the French Reds and their Russian masters.

Nevertheless, there are increasing signs that de Gaulle's popularity has reached its climax and is already on the decline. Anything is thus liable to happen between now and December when the French presidential elections are scheduled to be held.

There are even wishful thinkers in Paris who hope against hope that the 74-year-old president is too ill to run for re-election.

However, it is not domestic politics but de Gaulle's erratic foreign policies that have brought about the decline in his prestige. Even his strongest backers are increasingly worried by France's isolation in the ranks of NATO.

"He will never gain the support of the Russians and their East European satellites but he has already lost the confidence of France's traditional Western allies," said a prominent French political commentator.

It is a measure of de Gaulle's isolation that on the 20th anniversary of Hitler's defeat the only message of congratulations he received was from Walter Ulbricht, Russia's

East German puppet and the most despised man even behind the Iron Curtain.

On the other hand, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in an obvious dig at de Gaulle's odd-man-out nationalism, warned at the NATO meeting in London that "there is no greater delusion than the feeling" that the West can solve common problems on the basis of adventures in nationalism.

Wilson was backed by Belgium's Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, honorary president of the NATO Council of Ministers, who said:

"Whatever makes nations retire within themselves out of a somewhat old-fashioned pride is out of date and will ultimately prove illusory."

In 1963, France and West Germany signed a treaty of co-operation that was to have been the cornerstone of de Gaulle's "European" policy. But his flirtation with Russia and his efforts to prevent even token progress toward European political union has just wiped out the pro-De Gaulle faction in West German politics.

The meeting between de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard scheduled for Bonn on June 11 is thus likely to result in an open diplomatic conflict between France and Germany.

No wonder Bonn's leaders and the West German press were elated by the State Department's assurance to NATO that the United States will refuse to abandon responsibility for German reunification to France and Russia.

In the view of NATO diplomats, U.S. prestige in Europe is today higher than it has ever been since the Korean war. President Johnson is increasingly regarded by Europeans as a determined and realistic Western leader.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Famous Last Words

Frank Swinnerton (1884-1963)

"I am content to be forgotten as soon as I am dead," said this English novelist and critic in the concluding remarks of his memoirs. "The fate has befallen better writers than myself, and I doubt if any other octogenarian will meet his inevitable doom with greater equanimity."

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC SALE TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN

Pearson Cabinet Finally Assuming the Initiative

By PETER NEWMAN

OTTAWA—The daily question period, which has always been the public testing ground for cabinets, has taken on a subtle new aura in the last few weeks. During this highly charged hour, it's gradually becoming apparent that the Liberal government is assuming the initiative in a Parliament that was dominated by the Opposition in its first two stormy sessions.

The Liberal ascendancy is due to two main factors—the increasingly ineffectual performance of the Conservative opposition and the new team spirit in the Pearson cabinet, forged out of the shared agony of the last six months.

Although 13 former cabinet ministers occupy the Opposition front benches, only John Diefenbaker is still able to breathe fire at the administration. But as his party support drops away, the menace is somehow draining out of him.



PAUL MARTIN

as well. The occasions when he strikes fear in the hearts of Liberal ministers are becoming rare.

An even more important element in the improved Liberal performance is the new mood of the cabinet. There has been little repentance. Instead, most of the dark deeds alleged against members of the ministry and their assistants have been relegated to political limbo. But somehow, the need to stand together in the face of the serious charges that were raised last fall and winter has forged a new comradeship between ministers, most clearly on display during the parliamentary question period.

There are few star performers in this daily assault on the ministry, but at least the members of the Pearson cabinet no longer act like frightened animals in a forest fire.

The prime minister still seems uneasy in his seat as he waits for the punch line of an

opposition query. Once on his feet, though, he displays the easy confidence and intellectual grasp that once dazzled the UN Assembly.

The lineup behind Pearson is dominated by old Liberal hands left over from the St. Laurent regime.

Paul Martin can still call on the seemingly limitless resources of his wit to field awkward questions. Hunched in his seat as if he were bearing the weight of all the problems of an unruly world, the secretary of state for external affairs is seldom, if ever, reduced to the indignity of making a strictly factual reply.

Using half a dozen vague, circumlocutory sentences, where five short words would do, he answers with so much guile that his adversaries, even when totally unsatisfied, are always left smiling.

Jack Pickersgill, now comfortably ensconced in the transport portfolio, humps up and down, always ready to produce long forgotten precedents that paint the Opposition as irresponsible rascals and the Liberals as paragons of proper procedure.

Mitchell Sharp, his face beaming like a beacon of absolute rationality in a dark irrational world, is the most effective parliamentarian of his party. He's never caught out on a question and it's almost possible to predict that he never will be.

Anchor Man

Immigration Minister Jack Nicholson, having survived the angry baptism of the Sibley affair, now acts as a strong anchor man for the Liberal front bench. His behavior is in sharp contrast to his seatmate, Arthur Laing of northern affairs, who no matter how well informed, still manages to ooze insincerity in nearly everything he says.

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer lectures the Commons, while Walter Gordon, his self-confidence restored, treats each question with the relaxed disdain it usually deserves.

George McRae, whose lacklustre performance in the past made his appointment as House leader seem like grave



JACK PICKERSGILL

folly, has turned out to be an ideal manipulator of this minority parliament. Harry Hays has replaced his former arrogance with an earthy humor that has made him popular even among his many political enemies. Industry Minister C. M. Drury is also more relaxed and now carries much of his private competence over into the House.

Still Nervous

Guy Favreau, uneasily holding down the justice portfolio, remains nervous and touchy, ready to leap to his feet at the drop of an innuendo. He squirms and gesticulates as he whispers to his colleagues, but for all that, he has about him the hard-won dignity of a man whose character has been strengthened by surviving an ordeal.

Most of the other ministers—notably Allan Rock, Maurice Sauve and E. J. Benson—project an easy competence, even though they're seldom called upon to perform.

Only Judith LaMarsh and Maurice Lamontagne remain ineffective in the Commons. The health and welfare minister because she simply can't resist decorating her replies with partisan barbs, and the secretary of state because he backs away from every question tainted with controversy, by taking it "as notice."

Despite these exceptions, the Liberals are finally managing, after two years in office, to project an image in parliament of an administration firmly in command of the nation's affairs.

ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

The Tiger in Mr. Milquetoast

EVERY four or five years I blow my cork. Not that I spend the intervening time pursuing the even tenor of my ways. I grow angry frequently enough, but rarely shouting, stamping, cussing mad.

After my outbursts I feel suitably ashamed. I also feel depressed for what may be a peculiar reason. When I hoot and holler, threaten and grow nasty mean, I generally get my own way.

This comes as a quadrantal or quinquennial shock. It is a rejection of the belief in sweet reason and light which is supposed to be an essential of the civilized man.

I blew my top last weekend. One of our floors has needed recovering for some time. Pat has been honing the sharp edge of her hints that I should do something about it. Eventually she took the plunge and ordered two and a half boxes of linoleum tile and two cans of waterproof cement for the job. They arrived. I looked at them and reached the rapid conclusion that there would be no fishing that weekend, even if the weather were propitious.

I am not a very good linoleum tile-layer, but I'm careful. That means that I take four to five times as long to set one piece as a competent man fakes to put down a whole row. But once started I stick to the job. I stick to everything around me. The cement is as adhesive as anything I've put my hands to, with the possible exception of a fiberglass compound I once used on a canoe. I become not so much engrossed in my work as welded to it.

When I had finished the first half box of tiles and had spread gips over another large section of the floor, I opened the second box. The tiles in it were of a different design. So were the contents of the third box—and the hour had run to store-closing time.

Nevertheless I headed for the phone, called the store and outlined my trouble to the polite gentleman at the other end. For a few seconds it seemed that the fault was mine. The polite gentleman explained that you always open all

boxes of tile before you start to lay them just to make sure that there has been no mistake in delivery. I was just on the point of agreeing with him, expressing my thanks and letting the whole thing go until the store opened again Monday. Then the hideous prospect of a lost weekend loomed before me, all sticky with waterproof glue and no tiles to lay. That's when the cork blew.

In retrospect, I'm a little startled by the Jekyll-Hyde transformation that occurred in me. The telephone began to glow with the heat of my comment and invective.

Three telephone calls and three-quarters of an hour later, a young man, also polite but somewhat chilly with it, delivered to me two boxes of tiles matching the ones already stuck to the floor. I went laboriously about my do-it-myself business.

Now comes the sadness that claims me after these outbursts. Had I behaved according to character—my usual character, that is—I would have done without my supplies, left the job unfinished and been unhappy about it. At the same time, I would have spared a number of store people inconvenience and perhaps preserved in them the idea that I was a reasonable sort of guy.

This leaves the question: Should the meek go on a rampage more frequently, and insist on having their own way? Or should they remain meek, take what others want them to take and murmur a gentle "Oh dear!"

I share a general contempt for the bullies who walk roughshod over other people to reach their objectives. But I believe that people should stand up for their rights—if they are prepared to take the consequences.

It gets a little complicated, though it can be simplified by the familiar bit of doggerel: "I hate to be a kicker my comforts to increase, 'But the wheel that does the squeaking is the wheel that gets the grease."

Anyhow, it only happens to me every four or five years. Truth to tell, there's even a little satisfaction in it for us Mr. Milquetoasts who suddenly unleash the tiger within.

Spanish Students' Eyes Opened To Methods of a Police State

By HUGH O'SHAUGHNESSY

MADRID—With examinations starting in Spanish universities this month and the demonstration season over until next October, government authorities and student leaders all over Spain are counting up what has been gained and lost in this year's particularly bitter round of clashes between the academic world and the police.

Up to this year student demonstrations had been staged, in Madrid at least, with such regularity as almost to become another banal tourist attraction. But sizing up this year's incidents professors, students and, privately, officials all agree that the demonstrations were more serious than ever before and that their after-effects are likely to be much more lasting.

Teachers Joined

For one thing Madrid students will not lightly forget that during their spring demonstrations university teachers joined hands with the protesting students for the first time. Four professors in particular distinguished themselves as leaders during the demonstrations: the intensely serious-minded Jose Luis Lopez Aranguren, a left-wing Catholic who founded in 1962 a teachers' organization called the Movimiento de Reforma Universitaria, now banned; Aguilar Navarro, a moderate Catholic and professor of law; Montero Diaz, professor of ancient history; and Garcia Calvo, a young professor of Latin.

This student-teacher solidarity is one explanation of the intensity, size and persistence of the demonstrations in both

the capital and provincial centres like Barcelona, Cordova and Bilbao.

The demonstrations, the most serious of which involved 5,000 in the Plaza de Cibeles in the centre of Madrid, were put down by the police with its usual efficiency.

New Attitudes

But this very efficiency has had a profound effect on student attitudes to the regime. As few working class parents can afford the cost of higher education for their children, Spanish universities are filled with the sons and daughters of middle-class families who rarely see the more repressive aspects of Generalissimo Franco's rule.

This year they did see these aspects. When the "brises," the grey uniformed, armed police, their defeats, they have also had set to with their rubber truncheons and their fire hoses on the growth of "camaras libres" or sit-down demonstration in the free student assemblies showed University City on Feb. 24, the up the bankruptcy of the Falan-scales fell from many young gist Sindicato Espanol Universi-middle-class eyes. They saw tario, to which every Spanish for the first time the strong-arm government went as far as down the social scale—striking tacitly to admit their bankruptcy miners, for example, or demon-strating factory workers—had SEU regulations designed to make the body a shade more democratic.

Many young people detained during the Cibeles demonstration of March 2 now know at first-hand how unpleasant life can be in prison. For instance, one teen-age girl student taken by the police to security headquarters in the Puerta del Sol was hauled out of her cell "by mistake" and shown the torture chamber where two warders were in their shirt sleeves and ready for work with their ear-

lamps, weights and electrical gear. She was brought back to her cell in a state of collapse.

The students have also had it brought home to them how selective, or objective, is the news printed in the Spanish press. They read the misreporting of incidents which they had witnessed at first hand and were forced to rely on foreign newspapers for reports of happenings in their own cities. The deficiencies of the press have increased the sense of isolation from the rest of the world which students feel, an isolation that had been emphasized by Spain's

Common Market and the British Labor Party's manifestly hostile attitude towards the Caudillo.

Some Victories

But if the students have had their defeats, they have also had set to with their rubber truncheons and their fire hoses on the growth of "camaras libres" or sit-down demonstration in the free student assemblies showed University City on Feb. 24, the up the bankruptcy of the Falan-scales fell from many young gist Sindicato Espanol Universi-middle-class eyes. They saw tario, to which every Spanish for the first time the strong-arm government went as far as down the social scale—striking tacitly to admit their bankruptcy miners, for example, or demon-strating factory workers—had SEU regulations designed to make the body a shade more democratic.

The upshot of all this is that today the university student in Spain is more politically conscious than he has been for a long time. What is more a new generation has grown up which not only had no experience of the Civil War but was born after the Second World War. These young people are clamoring for freer institutions, along Euro-



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BUSINESS VIEWS

Rainbow Bids Disappoint

By JIM HUME
Business Editor

Some experts have expressed disappointment at the low bids received by the province of Alberta for land in the now famous Rainbow Lake area, just across the border from B.C.



Hume

The parcels of land up for the grabs had been expected to bring between \$10 and \$15 million into the provincial treasury. Instead only \$7,000,000 was realized from the total sale.

Even from this distance, \$7 million looks like a fair piece of money to invest in wilderness muskeg—unless there is a more than fair chance to bring that capital back via a major oil strike.

Just before last week's sale Ollivier, the working oilman's fact sheet, flew staffer Horst Heise over the Rainbow area to take a first hand look at the work in progress.

You have to fly over such areas because men searching for oil take a dim view of interlopers snooping around their property.

Mr. Heise came back with a

MAJOR GAS RULING BY U.S. HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the Federal Power Commission (FPC) has authority to regulate sales of natural gas located in the ground, just as producer-to-pipeline sales are regulated.

The 8-to-1 decision was a victory for the federal government. It reversed an adverse ruling in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The case involved sale of leasehold interests in Rayne Field in Acadia Parish, La., in 1959 to Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., a pipeline. The sellers were Continental Oil Co., M. H. Marr, Sun Oil Co. and General Crude Oil Co.

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Nanaimo Investments, 50 cents, payable June 30; record June 1; rd May 26.

full photo-text report for the May 24 edition of the magazine. The gist of that report was that the oil companies probing below the muskeg were not doing it for fun.

With photographs to back up his words he reviewed the discovery sites of half-a-dozen drilling rigs and said they all had a look of permanence about them.

One of them, he reported, had an air strip in the building big enough to take fair-sized transport aircraft.

In other words, the bids may have been slightly lower last week than the experts expected, but the Rainbow field still looks good to the men who have to answer shareholders.

There's an old saying around, something about the calm before the storm. Could be that it will apply to the Rainbow field.

Next month should tell the story when the second batch of land in the area comes up for bid.

Meanwhile, on the home front, Socony Mobil reports a major gas discovery at its Sierra C-78.

Bethlehem Profit Will Be Reduced

VANCOUVER (CP) — The annual report of the Bethlehem Copper Corp. says a "severe" slide occurred on the company's property near Ashcroft, B.C., in February.

"As a result, the operating profit for the first six months of the 1965-66 fiscal year will probably be only about 70 per cent of the forecast supplied to the directors a few months ago," said mine manager D. W. Pringle.

No figures on this forecast were made public. The company's report said it had an operating profit of 15.42 cents per pound in the year ended Feb. 28, compared with 13.26 cents per pound in the preceding year, the first full year of production at the mine.

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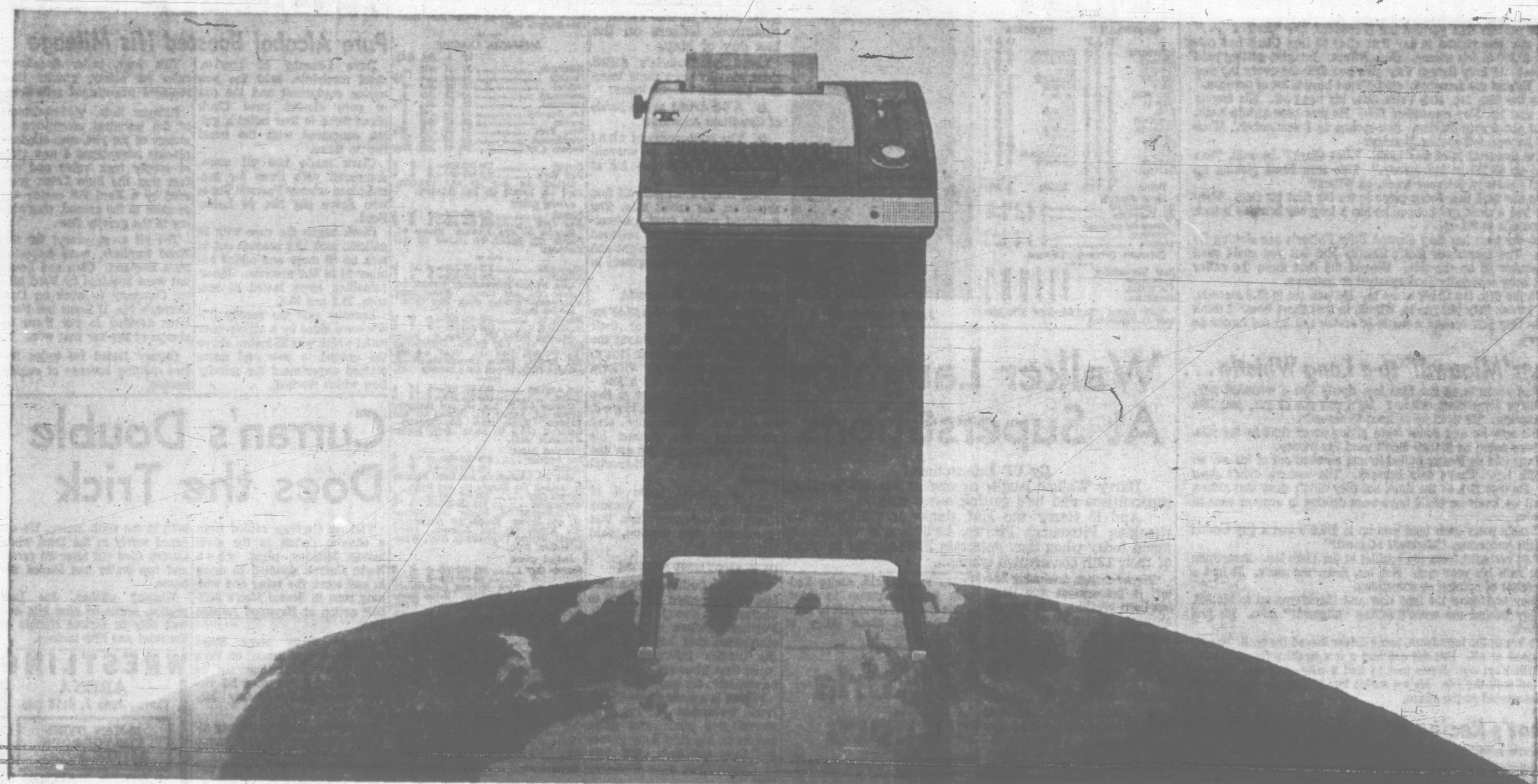
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VICTORIA'S BILLY FOSTER FEELS . . .

'I Wish Things Would Have Been Different'

By RAY MARQUETTE
Special to the Times

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Billy Foster was one disappointed fella today—but not a bit discouraged about his 500-mile race future.

One of the two most highly-touted rookies in Monday's field that chased Jimmy Clark to a record-winning average speed of 150.686 miles per hour, Foster did everything right—but his machine just didn't hold up.

The Victoria chauffeur finished an unofficial 19th in the world's greatest (and richest) race.

"I guess it was just one of those things," said Foster after a broken water line forced his Offenhauser-powered special out of the race on the leader's 91st lap.



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Wilbur Fudge loved fast cars.

He liked nothing better than to slip into helmet and goggles, slide behind the wheel of his pet Panther, put its sleek pelt under which throbbed 4,612-horses, and roar around Beacon Hill Park.

Wilbur aspired to drive in the Indianapolis 500, but since they don't take 93-year-olds, he had to do the next best thing. He saw his first 500, live, Monday.

So his wife, Wilma, could share his experience, he dashed off a letter to her in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Wilma is in the broken bones ward, healing nicely after her last crash with Wilbur. Wilma is 83 but she doesn't look a day over 82 . . .

The Fosters Were There in Strength

Dear Wilma:

How are you? Anxious to get out in old Panther again, I guess. Ha! Ha! Well, in a few more months we'll have you out on crutches, ready to fly (ha!) again.

I saw the 500, Wilma. Boy, I don't know where to begin. As soon as my eyeballs stop orbiting (they travelled 200 laps, dear, same as the cars) I'll tell you about the beginning.

Billy Foster looked great, sitting up there in the second row on parade. Every time the announcer mentioned his name people clapped. Billy's dad and mother were there, along with his brother Steve and his wife.

Steve is the one who was quite ill, you know. They said he wasn't going to make it, but he did. Those Fosters are a hardy lot.

Well, what do you think happened? Billy's car quit on the pace lap. If it had happened at Western Speedway, some yuck would have yelled, "Put a nickel in it!" or "Whatsamatta, can't you afford gas?"

Anyhow, he got it going and like Jack Short says, "They're off!" It was all zing-zing and hold onto your hairpins.

Jim Clark hit the button first and hardest. I couldn't tell if it was Clark because at 154 miles an hour it's like identifying a laser beam. But you can always tell the leader and nobody was passing him.

They Weren't Using Gas, Just Scotch

A. J. Foyt and Parnelli Jones were having their own private little war for second. I kept looking for Dan Gurney. I found him in the pits at 44th lap. Something had come unstuck on his car. On the other two cars he had sponsored too.

A guy asked Gurney if his life savings had gone up in the broken carcasses of his cars.

His answer was garbled but it sounded like "Awk . . ." A guy interrupted to say that after 50 laps Clark had collected \$6,900 in lap money. Gee, Wilma. Imagine getting paid to drive! At Indy though they give you \$150 for every lap you lead. Behind me somebody said, "That buys a lot of popcorn."

On the 60th lap, Bob Veith blew his head off. His engine head, that is. You remember Bob. He was here awhile back, talking about safe driving. Soft-spoken as I remember. Wonder if he was soft-spoken Monday?

The financial idiot was back. "Jim Clark," he said, "has picked up \$9,150 in lap money." This sure beats picking up mutual tickets at the race track, eh Wilma?

On the 62nd lap, Jones came in for his first pit stop. They either had a short gas hose or he has a long car because it took 40.6 seconds to fill up.

On the next lap they showed Billy Foster's car slaking its thirst. The announcer didn't identify him but you could read the number 66 on the side. Beyond the first three the caller didn't have especially good eyesight or memory.

On the 67th lap Clark came in. He was out in 21.6 seconds. I don't think they put gas in, Wilma, in that short time. I think maybe they just opened a bottle of scotch and let the fumes do the rest.

From 'Migawd!' to a Long Whistle . . .

Foyt came in on the 73rd lap, slowly like a wounded gull. You know something, Wilma? He'd run out of gas, just like you manage. He used up at least 45 seconds.

The way he and Jones were giving away time in the pits, they sure acted as if they didn't need the money.

They told us Foster pulled in and climbed out of his car on the 90th lap. That's only hearsay. The camera didn't show him. He was 10th at the time, but they didn't show that either. For all we knew he could have been driving in another race in Phoenix.

Clark's petty cash fund was up to \$12,670 and a guy behind me kept muttering, "Migawd! Migawd!"

Foyt resigned from the conflict at the 116th lap. Something wrong with his rear end. Not his, dear, the car's. It had a differential of opinion or something.

They had done 124 laps now and Clark was up to \$16,800. The guy behind me wasn't saying "Migawd!" now. He just whistled.

To break the humdrum, some driver-kissed the wall. Hardly any blood at all. But the car had a few healthy fractures.

With Foyt out, Jones had to find a new playmate. Mario Andretti took the job. He's a rookie like Foster but his car was still interested in the chase.

What's Recipe for Spinning Eyeballs?

Clark came in for his second pit stop. Out in 25 seconds, the announcer said, "In Clark's other races, here they used to call his crews the Katzenjammer Kids out of respect for their unfeeling ability to waste as much time as possible." Ha! Not any more, Wilma. Those pitmen of his either have good technique or good scotch.

By now the race was in Clark's pouch. Firsts were falling all over the place. The first Ford to win. The first rear-engine car. The first foreigner (anyone not an American qualifies) since 1916, etc.

Jones and Andretti looked cinches to finish two-three. Then Jones began to hiccup or burp and it looked as if he might have to make a fourth pit stop. The announcer indicated that Jones could get there faster walking. "If Jones has to make another stop," he said, "it will be a \$25,000 stop." Meaning the difference between place and show dough.

But Parnelli's car rolled on drunkenly and finished. By the time he made it, Clark was drinking milk and smiling at a doll and counting his lap money—\$28,550.

Everybody clapped and was glad that Foster had come out of it in one piece but wishing he could have gone on and on and on.

That's all, Wilma. Do me a favor, will you? When you see the doctor, ask him if he knows a recipe for spinning eyeballs.

Love,
"WILBUR."

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St. Louis	9	13	.409	3.0
Philadelphia	8	14	.364	4.0
Chicago	7	15	.318	5.0
Pittsburgh	6	16	.273	6.0
San Diego	5	17	.227	7.0
Washington	4	18	.182	8.0
Atlanta	3	19	.136	9.0
Los Angeles	2	20	.091	10.0
San Francisco	1	21	.045	11.0

"Everything had been going so good up until that time," he continued. "I was comfortable out there and racing at 151 mph. I wasn't having a bit of trouble—until that water line broke.

"I learned a couple of lessons that I can use next year. At the start, they just ran right by me before I could get fully accelerated. And on the second yellow light I was going down the back stretch, checking over my switches and lights and the dam light went green. Before I realized what was happening, four guys passed me like I was standing still."

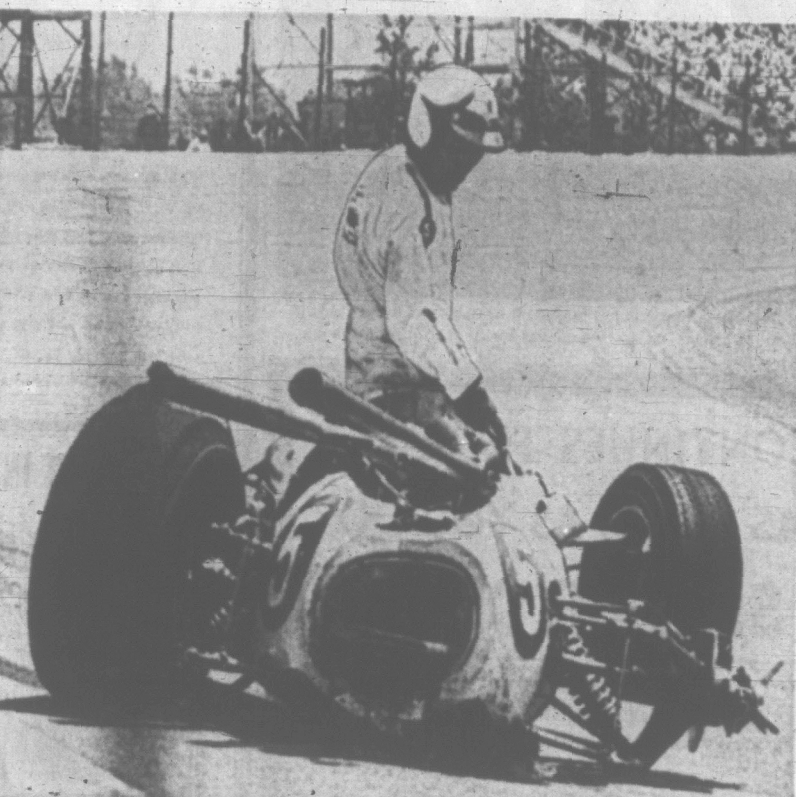
Starting in sixth place, Foster had fallen back at the start and worked his way back to eighth place by the ninth lap. He ran smooth and consistently, according to his pre-race plan, and was making the experts nod with satisfaction as he

effortlessly toiled his year-old car around the track. He had already made one highly-successful pit stop for fuel when the water line broke as he was running in ninth place.

"Those are the breaks," he grinned wryly while standing in his pits. "Now everyone says wait until next year—but that's a long time away. I learned some things in this one, though, no doubt about that. Actually the first lap didn't bother me as much as I thought—until everyone poured by me at the starting line."

"Before the race, I had decided to pick myself a spot and drive till I felt comfortable. If it was going to take 154, okay, or even faster. I wanted to find a 'hole' for myself at the start of the race and I did."

"I didn't want to take any unnecessary chances in the



'THERE WAS THIS WALL, SEE . . .'

Picture of abject dejection is Bud Tingelstad of Indianapolis, surveying his wrecked No. 5 American Red

Ball on northwest turn of Speedway —his quest for "500" trophy ended. Tingelstad hit wall on turn.

NEW PLAYER FOR VICTORIA

Bad News Outnumbers Good 2-1 for 'Rocks'

BOXLA BOX

COQUITLAM	G	A	P	VICTORIA	G	A	P
Schwartz	0	0	0	Chapman	0	0	0
Surin	0	0	0	Spaulwood	0	0	0
Simple	1	1	0	Gras	0	0	0
Bradley	0	0	0	Konyski	0	0	0
Oddy	0	0	0	Martore	0	0	0
Crompton	0	0	0	Davis	0	0	0
Watson	0	0	0	Jay	0	0	0
Ellis	0	0	0	Leitch	0	0	0
Longman	0	0	0	Collet	0	0	0
Saunders	1	0	2	Russell	0	0	0
Gates	0	0	0	Parker	0	0	0
Bodner	0	0	0	Dillon	0	0	0
Cherry	2	0	0	Cunningham	0	0	0
Stewart	2	0	0	Clarkson	0	0	0
Barclay	2	1	0				

Totals: 9 7 13 Totals: 5 5 18

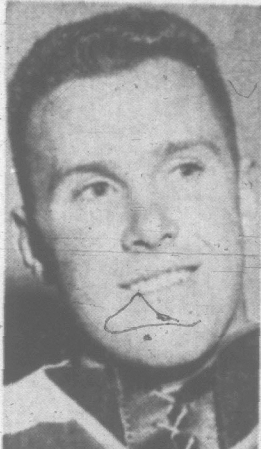
Shots stopped: By Schwartz: 4 7 13 20-57

By Chapman: 4 7 13 20-57

Score by periods: 1 4 1 3-9

Referee: Sevenson, Colborne

Next game: Tonight—New Westminster at Vancouver.



JACK SHOWERS

COQUITLAM—The bad news outnumbered the good 2-to-1 in the Victoria Shamrock leaders on the last day of May.

Listed on Victoria's deficit sheet Monday were these Inter-City Lacrosse League items:

● A 9-5 defeat at the hands of Coquitlam Adanacs;

● The announcement that Jack Showers will be unavailable to the Shamrocks for at least another month.

Jack Henry's name is all that shows on the credit side. The mainland rookie went job-hunting minutes after being released by Coquitlam Monday night and may have found employment in Victoria.

HENRY JOINS VICTORIA

Midnight was the deadline for ICLL teams to reduce their player roster to 20. Among the six cut by Adanacs was Henry, who promptly asked Victoria coach Jim McNeill for a job.

McNeill, whose roster is five short of the limit, obliged. Henry will undoubtedly play Wednesday night against his former teammates when the Adanacs come to Memorial Arena.

Only official approval of league commissioner Tommy Gordon is necessary, and that is expected this evening, said McNeill.

OUT ANOTHER MONTH

Showers, bothered by a sore hip, was expected to return to Shamrocks' lineup this week. Further medical examination eliminated that hope. In fact, the medics informed Shamrocks that Showers would not be available for another month.

Which is another reason McNeill welcomes Henry, who scored five goals and three assists in his first four games and then was only spot duty in his fifth.

Shamrocks, seemingly weary after an hour-long bus trip, played very much in the running for Monday's points until the final quarter.

5-4 AT HALF

It was 5-4 for Coquitlam at the half and 6-4 after three quarters. Three Adanacs goals in the final frame packed it away for Coquitlam, who stepped up to share third place with Shamrocks as a result of the victory.

Ron Jay and Bill Russell each scored twice for the Shamrocks, who didn't shoot often or hard enough.

MINOR BASEBALL

LITTLE LEAGUE
Westview Service T. A. & W. Root
Beer 0.

Equinault-Victoria West
Merchandise 2, Naden Chiefs 1.

COLT LEAGUE
Emerson Motors 2, Morey and John
stone 0.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEEN
Sports Editor

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	20	17	.545	—
San Francisco	19	18	.514	1.0
Cincinnati	18	19	.484	2.0
Milwaukee	17	20	.458	3.0
St. Louis	16	21	.435	4.0
Houston	15	22	.409	5.0
Pittsburgh	14	23	.379	6.0
Chicago	13	24	.352	7.0
Philadelphia	12	25	.326	8.0
New York	11	26	.299	9.0

Philadelphia 000 000 200-2 8 2
Chicago 000 000 000-3 10 2
Short 4-4, Roebuck (5), Baldschun (7), Wagner (8) and Dalrymple, Triandis (9); Cardwell 2-2, Carpin (7), McBean (9) and Pagliarotti.

New York 000 000 000-5 10 2
Chicago 000 000 200-2 3 1
Foster 4-4 and Cantanaro, Koonce 3-4; Humphrys 2-4, Schatz (7), Abernathy (9) and Krug, Homosky (8), Home run: New York—Rickman (1st).

Second game:
New York 000 001 101-3 8 1
Chicago 000 000 021-3 7 0
(Called ninth inning, darkness.)

Kroll, Bearmarth (8), Bethke (9) and Cantanaro, Taylor (9); Brodie, McDaniel (7) and Abernathy (9) and "Babe" Home run: Chicago—Williams (4th).

Cincinnati 000 000 000-3 9 1
Los Angeles 000 000 001-4 9 1
Mantey 2-4, Schatz (7), Barker (8), Reed (9), Perranelli 1-1 (8) and Robinson.

St. Louis 000 000 000-1 11 0
Los Angeles 000 000 001-2 11 0
Jay 2-1 and Collet, Olson 2-4, Brewer (7) and Torborg. Home run: Cincinnati—Robinson (8th).

St. Louis 000 000 000-1 2 0
San Francisco 000 002 200-4 6 0
Simmons 2-4, Schatz (7), Barker (8) and McCarver; Perry 2-4 and Bertell, McCarver (11th); Home run: San Francisco—McCarver (11th).

Milwaukee 000 001 010-2 6 1
Houston 000 000 000-3 5 0
Cloninger 6-4, Carroll 2-7 and Torre; Don-Morgan (3rd).

Second game:
Detroit 000 000 000-1 6 0
New York 000 000 000-1 6 0
McLain 1-3, Fox (8) and Freeman; Ford 4-4, Ramos (9) and Edwards.

Second game:
Detroit 000 000 000-1 5 2
New York 000 000 000-1 5 2
Friedrich 4-4, Ramos (9) and Edwards.

Minnesota 000 001 010-2 6 1
Baltimore 000 000 000-0 5 1
Kead 4-3 and Zimmerman; Golebiewski 4-4, Larson (7) and Orsico. Home run: Minnesota—Verasles (6th), Hall (8th).

Minnesota 000 000 000-1 4 0
St. Louis 000 000 000-1 4 0
Stargatz, Perry (9), Nolen (9), Klippstein 1-3 (8), and Sevek, Zimmerman (9); Raimo 4-2 (8), Miller 4-2 (8), and Brown. Home runs: Baltimore—Johnson (3rd), Brown (1st), Bowers (1st).

Los Angeles 001 011 100-5 10 1
Boston 000 000 000-0 9 2
Chapman 4-4, B. Lee (9) and Johnson; Wilson 3-4, Earley (7), Richie (8) and Tillman. Home run: Los Angeles—Cardinal (6th), W. Smith (4th); Boston—Thomas (6th).

Second game:
Los Angeles 000 000 000-0 9 2
Boston 000 000 000-0 9 2
May 2-4, Laime (9) and Root, Rogers; Bennett 1-4, Radtke (9) and Ryan.

Kansas City 000 001 100-2 7 1
O'Donoghue 2-4, Hunter (9), Dickson (9) and Bryan; Kopitz 2-4, McCormick (8), Radtke (9), and Zimmerman. Home run: Kansas City—Bryan (7th), Wash-McNeil (7th).

Kansas City 001 000 000-1 4 0
Washington 000 000 110-3 7 0
Segal 2-4, Pena (8) and Lachemann; Richter 2-4 and Brunley. Home runs: Kansas City—Campaneris (2nd), Washington—Brennan (2nd), King (6th), Blasingame (1st).

Chicago 000 000 000-1 4 11 3
Cleveland 000 000 000-0 3 9 0
Buzhardt, Howard (4), Fisher 4-0 (9) and Martin; Sieber (8), Kravetz (9), Walker (9), Weaver 1-1 (10) and Alzie, Home run: Chicago—Burford (4th), Cleveland—Avis (6th).

Second game:
Chicago 000 000 001-4 11 3
Cleveland 000 000 000-0 3 9 0
Pizarro, Loefer (4), Wilhelm (9), Fisher (7), Howard 3-4 (9) and Martin; Sieber (8), Kravetz (9), Walker (9), Weaver 1-1 (10) and Alzie, Home run: Chicago—Burford (4th), Cleveland—Avis (6th).

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early parts of the race. I was just playing it by ear and adapting to conditions, just like I had planned before the race.

"One thing

RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE - \$1,000 for 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs and 150 yards.

Wade Ann (Guthrie) 1:20.5
 Sir Trust (Daley) 1:21.0
 Major Presto (Wall) 1:21.5
 Red Royal (Richardson) 1:22.0
 Na-How-Girl (Cormack) 1:22.5
 Pinst Diane (Heim) 1:23.0
 K. J. Nasser (Long) 1:23.5
 Times Blomson (Arnold) 1:24.0
 James Special (Trejos) 1:24.5
 Sir Keno (Paton) 1:25.0
 Also eligible: 1:25.5
 Reverend Mr. Sales 1:26.0
 Tishin (Cormack) 1:26.5
 Campsie Lady (Richardson) 1:27.0
 Wild Child (Gonzalez) 1:27.5

SECOND RACE - \$1,000 for 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs

Darius Miss (Shepherdson) 1:19.0
 Seven L. (Long) 1:19.5
 Whipaway (Rich) 1:20.0
 Lynna Ross (Mills) 1:20.5
 Bright Kim (Guthrie) 1:21.0
 Sans Brazil (Cormack) 1:21.5
 Dark Interview (no boy) 1:22.0
 Secret Acres (no boy) 1:22.5
 Gungana (Wright) 1:23.0
 Miss Keweenaw (Combs) 1:23.5
 Also eligible: 1:24.0
 Like Joanne (Heim) 1:24.5
 Ladies Duchess (Heim) 1:25.0
 Miss T. (Richardson) 1:25.5
 Silver Tini (Cormack) 1:26.0

THIRD RACE - \$1,000 for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Sienna Fire (Wall) 1:11.0
 Miss Camacho (Wright) 1:11.5
 S. one Royal (Cormack) 1:12.0
 Mr. True Blue (Long) 1:12.5
 Secret Star (Daley) 1:13.0
 S. one Royal (Cormack) 1:13.5
 Speedy Indian (Heim) 1:14.0
 Quarter Time (Gonzalez) 1:14.5
 Lancer Guard (Daley) 1:15.0
 Assayade (Brownfield) 1:15.5
 Also eligible: 1:16.0
 R. Jean (Mills) 1:16.5
 Good Thinkin (Long) 1:17.0
 Roy Han (Wall) 1:17.5
 Count Free (Cormack) 1:18.0
 Mr. True Blue (Long) 1:18.5

FOURTH RACE - \$1,000 for 4-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs

Red Strength (Cormack) 1:22.0
 Mr. Lang (Combs) 1:22.5
 Glory Sweep (Slate) 1:23.0
 R. one Royal (Cormack) 1:23.5
 Count Blue Chip (Wall) 1:24.0
 Smoke Call (Daley) 1:24.5
 R. one Royal (Cormack) 1:25.0
 Ray Iron (no boy) 1:25.5
 R. one Royal (Cormack) 1:26.0
 P. one Royal (Cormack) 1:26.5
 Also eligible: 1:27.0
 Avon Lee (March) 1:27.5
 Keweenaw (Brownfield) 1:28.0
 Orissa (Long) 1:28.5

FIFTH RACE - \$1,000 for 4-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Dan Bandage (Richardson) 1:27.0
 Rough Road (Mills) 1:27.5
 T. one Royal (Cormack) 1:28.0
 Melody Man (Gonzalez) 1:28.5
 N. one Royal (Cormack) 1:29.0
 Dart 50 (Heim) 1:29.5
 Merit Miss (Long) 1:30.0
 Dark Ginger (Cormack) 1:30.5
 Kinley (Cormack) 1:31.0
 Val-B-Fast (Trejos) 1:31.5
 Also eligible: 1:32.0
 Bay Rock (Daley) 1:32.5
 Time On Girl (Cormack) 1:33.0
 Sir Lea (Ventura) 1:33.5

SIXTH RACE - \$1,000 for 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards

Robina Bay (Wright) 1:19.0
 Salby (Heim) 1:19.5
 Miss Wain (Gonzalez) 1:20.0
 A. one Royal (Cormack) 1:20.5
 F. one Royal (Cormack) 1:21.0
 Young Runway (Wall) 1:21.5
 Mr. Louie (Richardson) 1:22.0
 P. one Royal (Cormack) 1:22.5
 Glenview Lad (Slate) 1:23.0
 The Bag (Cormack) 1:23.5
 Also eligible: 1:24.0
 Roy-Lee Boy (Combs) 1:24.5

SEVENTH RACE - \$1,750 for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

K. J. Look (Wall) 1:20.0
 P. one Royal (Cormack) 1:20.5
 Times (Long) 1:21.0
 Playback (Cormack) 1:21.5
 Dark Echo (Wright) 1:22.0
 Be Famous (Richardson) 1:22.5
 Devonshire Crown (Heim) 1:23.0
 P. one Royal (Cormack) 1:23.5
 Magic Breeze (Trejos) 1:24.0

EIGHTH RACE - \$1,000 for 4-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs

Miss Orb (Cormack) 1:17.0
 Miss Laura (Slate) 1:17.5
 Berys Boy (no boy) 1:18.0
 Green Azalea (Mills) 1:18.5
 The Bracket (Brownfield) 1:19.0
 Champagne Wale (Ventura) 1:19.5
 Little Chopper (Trejos) 1:20.0
 K. J. Mac (Richardson) 1:20.5
 P. one Royal (Cormack) 1:21.0
 F. one Royal (Cormack) 1:21.5
 Two Jacks (Richardson) 1:22.0
 Miss Sierra (Cormack) 1:22.5
 Bold Miner (Wright) 1:23.0
 Weather clear, track good.
 Post time 4:45.

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race: Allowance, \$1,000, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards.

Claudia Lead (Richardson) \$5.90 \$4.20 \$4.20
 Chocolate Lily (Gonzalez) 25.30
 Also ran: Maryville, Redford, L. A., Mary Success, U. Tango, Jeff D. Winn, Wiggie, Little Ernie. Time: 43 3/5.

Second Race: Claiming, \$1,400, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards

Count Spender (Heim) \$10.60 \$5.70 \$4.00
 Yes Sam (Trejos) 5.00 3.70
 Dee Dee Lea (Cormack) 6.80
 Also ran: Count Taggers, Cons. P. J., Redies, Alcorn, Arves, J. F., Confidant, Sue, Able Lea. Time: 1:45 2/5.

Third Race: Claiming, \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards

Talisher (Trejos) \$12.70 \$6.40 \$3.70
 Junior Deb (Guthrie) 6.80
 Miss Hurry (Combs) 2.80
 Also ran: Court Glamour, Lucky Legs, Bonter, Roy, Miss Avalon, Punters, Joy, Black Slipper, Cruise Thru. Time: 1:46 2/5.

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

TWO THOUGHTS for SWINGING

ONCE FAMILIAR WITH THE MECHANICS OF A CORRECT GOLF STROKE, GOLFERS BEGIN TO WONDER HOW ONE REMEMBERS THEM ALL WHILE SWINGING. TRUTH IS, ONE DOESN'T NOT CONSCIOUSLY AT LEAST, FOR THE 2 OR 3 SECONDS IT TAKES TO COMPLETE A SWING ALLOWS LITTLE TIME TO THINK.

I THINK OF 2 THINGS: TAKING THE CLUB STRAIGHT BACK AS SLOWLY AS POSSIBLE.

AND KEEPING MY HEAD STILL EACH PART OF THE SWING MUST BE THOUGHT OUT SEPARATELY IN PRACTICE UNTIL IT CAN BE PERFORMED AUTOMATICALLY. THEN, IN ACTUAL PLAY, 2 THOUGHTS, THOUGH THIS MAY DIFFER WITH THE INDIVIDUAL, IS ABOUT ALL-TIME PERMITS.

Each part of the swing must be thought out separately in practice until it can be performed automatically. Then, in actual play, 2 thoughts, though this may differ with the individual, is about all-time permits.

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Max 'Certain' Of His Horse

LONDON (CP) — Canadian publisher Max Bell says he is confident his colt Meadow Court has a good chance of winning the \$65,301 (\$195,903) derby at Epsom Wednesday. No Canadian-owned horse has yet won this classic, first run in 1780.

"I feel certain this argosy from Canada will wrest the golden fleece from the other contenders this year," Bell told the 37th annual London Press Club Derby luncheon Monday.

Meadow Court, an Irish-bred chestnut trained by Paddy Prendercast, was tied for third choice at 12 to 1 among the 22 horses still remaining in the 1 1/4-mile turf run for three-year-olds.

Canadian industrialist E. P. Taylor, whose Derby entry Nene-go was scratched Sunday, told the gathering that after 30 years of racing and breeding thoroughbreds he is used to disappointments.

"I know many of the owners and trainers present here... but my sentiments must be with the Canadian-owned horse," Taylor said, adding that he hopes some day he and Bell will each bring Canadian-bred horses over to win the derby.

Sea Bird, owned by French clothing manufacturer Jean Ternynck, remained the bettors' choice Monday at 9 to 4, followed by the British-owned colt Niksar at 9 to 1.

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Canadian industrialist E. P. Taylor, whose Derby entry Nene-go was scratched Sunday, told the gathering that after 30 years of racing and breeding thoroughbreds he is used to disappointments.

"I know many of the owners and trainers present here... but my sentiments must be with the Canadian-owned horse," Taylor said, adding that he hopes some day he and Bell will each bring Canadian-bred horses over to win the derby.

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THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF

How do you name them? How much should they sleep? How long should they howl per day? How to dress them, feed them, doctor them, amuse them! A treasury of fact, fancy and lore—beginning in the Star Weekly this week.

Also: Edward Dunlop, M.L.A. discusses the cruelty of phony arthritis cures. A complete novel "The Arrogant Guns" by Lewis D. Patten.

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'UNIVERSITY MUST BE SMALL'—CAMBRIDGE MAN

10,000 at Uvic? It Horrifies Him

By BOB DONAHUE
Times Education Reporter

In the words of chancellor Judge J. B. Clearhue, the people of B.C. were paid a dividend Monday on their stock in the University of Victoria.

A total of 230 degrees in arts and science and education were conferred at the second annual convocation.

"We have struck gold on our campus," he said, "and you are here to receive a dividend on your investment—the graduates who will receive their degrees."

2,000 WATCH

Close to 2,000 persons watched as the gowned students were "capped" by the chancellor.

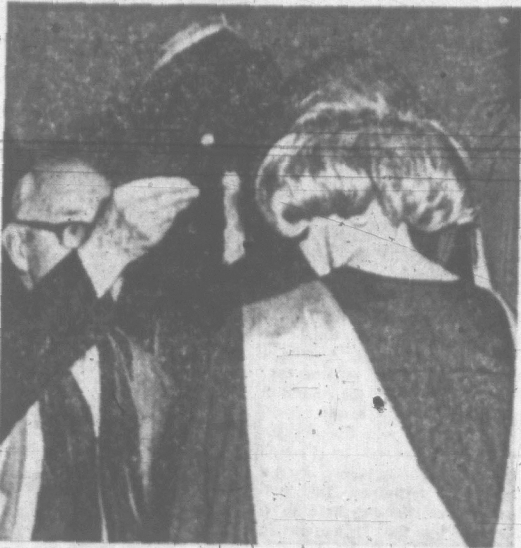
They walked solemnly up to the seated chancellor, were touched on the head, then received their degree from the registrar, Ronald Jeffels. Once seated again they placed the black cloth mortarboards on their heads.

HMCS Naden-Band played for the processional march.

NOT OVER 10,000

In his opening remarks Judge Clearhue told the gathering he hoped the population of the university would not extend beyond 10,000 students.

"A university must be small enough so that it is a place



One of 230 students to receive degrees at University of Victoria convocation Monday was Ann W. Beeler of Victoria.

He said in universities there is usually discontent with expansion.

"It goes on until the university assimilates its own size. Let the thing grow slowly, rather than overflow—then the unity comes."

Dr. Henn said he had much more faith in learning by discussion rather than the work-load of the lecture hall or library.

He also expressed concern about the division "both mental and spiritual" between science and the arts.

NO SHORT-CUT

"The scientist must master the arts vocabulary. There is no shortcut to good writing or speaking and there are far too many books written which are bad reading."

"This is one of the reasons



Robert W. Mayhew receives his honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

why science and the arts must complement each other."

Following his address, Dr. Henn and three distinguished Canadians, including Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes, were awarded honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

Dr. Henn was formerly senior lecturer at St. Catharines College, Cambridge, and until recently president of the institu-

Local Cadets Graduate at Kingston

Two military cadets from Victoria, Rudy P. Roelofsen and Bruce S. Greaves, have graduated from Royal Military College of Canada at Kingston, Ontario.

Mr. Roelofsen has received a bachelor of engineering degree and a commission as lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Engineers. He is the son of J. R.

Roelofsen of 1339 Newport in the city. Bruce Greaves of 582 Atkins, received a bachelor of sciences degree. He is now commissioned as flying officer in the RCAF.

Is Double Indemnity a good buy for you?

It may be. It certainly costs very little to add Double Indemnity benefits to your basic Manufacturers Life insurance policy. And, in the event of death by accident, as defined in the contract, your policy will pay the amount of the double indemnity benefit plus the amount it would normally pay. You can see why Double Indemnity is particularly appealing to some people. Frequent travellers, for example.

But Double Indemnity is rather like an optional extra on your new car—one of several from which you can choose to suit your particular needs. You may well find that one of the other "optional extras" is more valuable to you. A Disability Waiver, for example, which pays your premium should you be disabled. Or, if you're young, it might make more sense to insure your insurability—make it possible to take out more life insurance in the future even if ill health makes you otherwise "uninsurable."

Is Double Indemnity the best buy for you? It depends on your needs—and you know those best. But it also depends on the alternatives available—and there Manufacturers Life can help you. Just call your Man from Manufacturers, any time.



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17-48



DR. HENN
convocation speaker

where faculty and students can know and trust each other—then it becomes an adventure of the mind, shared by all."

In a wide-ranging speech to the graduates, convocation speaker Dr. Thomas Rice Henn of Cambridge University said he heard "with horror" Judge Clearhue's population estimates for Uvic.

MUST BE SMALL

"A university must be small," he said, "about 1,000 students would be right."

"A large-size university eliminates personal contact between professors and students."

"There is something very wrong in larger universities when a student has to apply to a professor for a five-minute interview three weeks hence."

"Time must be given freely, quickly and ungrudgingly," said Dr. Henn.

Pair to Attend Burnaby Meet

Local pharmacists S. H. Knott and J. S. Johnston will attend the 74th annual convention of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association at the Villa Motor Inn in Burnaby from Thursday to June 12.

Mr. Knott, who represents Victoria on the association's council, will also attend the council meeting Friday.

After serving eight years on the council, Mr. Knott will be succeeded this year by Mr. Johnston.

Will charm school spoil the girls?

In Maclean's Magazine this week, see what really happens when they pay to be glamorous.

Obeying bible can be dangerous

How you can get into trouble by being a good samaritan.

Also in Maclean's this week: Canada's absurd immigration muddle—The mystery of actor Douglas Rain.

Get your copy today. 15c at newsstands; \$3 a year.

MACLEAN'S

The magazine that means most to Canadians

481 University Ave., Toronto 2

The steering's quicker, the ride's flatter, the seating's roomier, the style's racier—even the grass seems a shade greener from behind the wheel of this new Corvair (the deal's hotter too, during Trade 'N' Travel Time!)

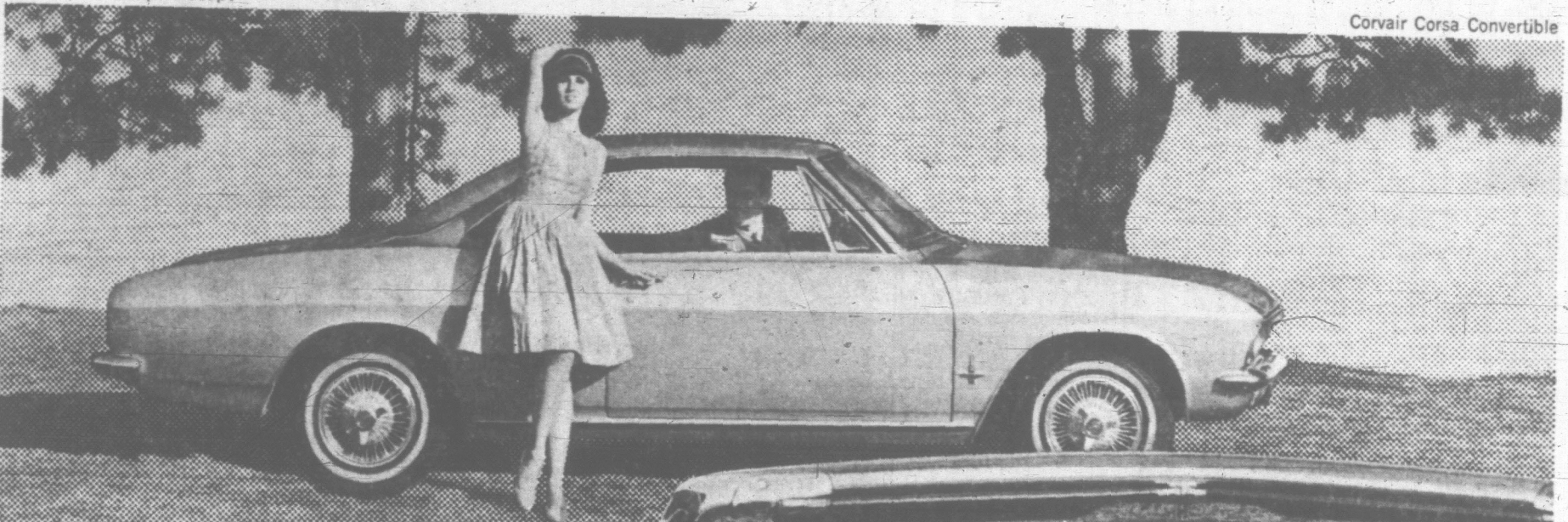
A Corvair Corsa's instrument panel tells you things like engine revs and manifold pressure. But the most important thing that happens when you get any Corvair out on the road doesn't register on the dash. It registers on you.

You feel it in the steering—crisp and precise. In the flat, riveted-to-the-road stability of the new fully independent suspension. In the comfort-cradling of Corvair's seats. In the response of the rear engine (up to 180hp now available in the Corsa's

Turbo-Charged version!) You see it in the styling with the international flair that comes with every Corvair.

And you'll certainly take off your sports-car cap to your Chevrolet dealer—when he tells you the deal you can make on a new Corvair during his Trade 'N' Travel Time. Not to mention the selection, fast delivery on most models and great trade that all come with a T'N'T deal. The green? That'll be money green—and all savings!

Corvair Monza Sport Coupe



Corvair Corsa Convertible

corvair '65

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

corvair '65

discover the difference!

See the GENERAL MOTORS FUTURAMA at the New York World's Fair.



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It's Trade 'N' Travel Time... At Your Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer's Now!

Authorized Corvair Dealer in Victoria:

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Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

385-5777



BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the weekly duplicate bridge tournament played Saturday at Broughton club-house were: 1. Lillian LeBlond and Otto Leeson; 2. Joan Waddington and Molly Collins; 3. (tie), Ian Smith and Mike Pazurik; Joan Smith and Walter Allen; 5. John Bishop and James Duprau; 6. Guy Dickson and Bill Wallis.



ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE—Visit the world's only exact replica of William Shakespeare's wife's world-famous thatched cottage. Tours daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adults 75c. Children 35c. 429 Lampson Street. See also English Village with its Chaucer Lane and quaint old curiosity gift shops.

RUTCHART GARDENS AND FOUNTAINS—So lovely! So relaxing! A wonderful way to entertain your out-of-town guests. Take them to see these 30 acres of heavenly beauty. 6 gardens in one—Sunken, Italian, Japanese, Rose, Fountain Fantasy, and the great Stage Show Garden. (Variety shows summer months.) Open daily 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE and 9-Hole Pitch and Putt. Open every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE, 1151 Esquimalt Road. Phone 386-3261. Roller skating is fun. Mon., Wed., Sat., Sun., 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. Sat. morning 10:00 to 12:00 noon. Rental skates available.

FABLE COTTAGE—A fabulous experience. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay is the unique Storybook Home which has attracted world-wide attention. Don't miss it! 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

LONDON OMNIBUS—Double deck sightseeing (1B). City tour from Inner Harbor 11:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

MCPHERSON PLAYHOUSE LUNCH TIME CONCERT—12:10 and 1:10 p.m. Adm. 25c. Wed.: No performance. Thurs.: Gall Wall, pianist, Martin Chambers, baritone. Fri.: Vera Barclay Singers and Alan Husband. Sun.: 2 p.m., "Best of the Nones Shows."

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. Feature attraction—the Beatles are back. See the Hall of Famous People; Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd., call 388-4461.

ROYAL PAGEANT, 1010 Government Street, presents the original Royal Train (1895) plus Duca Coach in all its original splendor. Autographed and operated by crowned heads of Europe. Scale models of Ancient War Machines and Cannons. Push-button model trains you can operate plus colorful uniforms. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m.

SCHOFIELD ROLLER ARENA—108 Niagara. Maple floor. Nightly 8 to 10:30, 65c includes skates. 382-4990.

SIDNEY KINSMEN SEAFOOD FIESTA—Tulista Park, Sidney. Seafood Dishes and Entertainment. Sunday, June 6, 2-6 p.m.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDEN—Located at 2906 Cook St., just 2 blocks north of Hillside Ave. — offers the opportunity to see a superb collection of art treasures, and one of the most beautiful Alpine Rock Gardens on the North American continent. Watch for special announcement on forthcoming Sunday afternoon garden concerts. Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. 384-1243.

UNDERSEA GARDEN! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin-divers! 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Oak Bay Marina, 382-5717.

WOODED WONDERLAND—Several new scenes have been added to this delightful storyland display. Plan to see it at Beaver Lake Park, 6 mi. from city on Hwy 17.

CASH WINNERS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA'S

PLAY THE "come alive! you're in the Pepsi generation!" GAME

Ford Mustang GRAND PRIZE PLUS MANY CASH PRIZES STILL TO BE AWARDED

HERE ARE SOME OF THE WINNERS:

Mrs. E. M. McNeilly, Victoria, B.C.

Tony Dumaesq, Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. Rita L-Leureux, B.C.

David Williams, Vancouver 8, B.C.

Joe Nicola, New Westminster, B.C.

Leona Duval, Vancouver, B.C.

Stan Telletier, Prince George, B.C.

Dennis O'Donnell, North Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Herb Draper, Crawford Bay, B.C.

Mrs. Esther Johnson, Williams Lake, B.C.

GET DETAILS AND ENTRY FORMS WHENEVER YOU BUY PEPSI-COLA AND DIET PEPSI-COLA. Special contest for residents of this province only.



FOUR GENTLEMEN from the Far East, each representing about 75,000 organized school teachers, were in Victoria Saturday as part of a North American tour inspecting teachers' associations. Left to right: B. N.

Khanna, Lucknow; Pritam Singh Basi, Punjab; Ray Wunderlick, next president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association; Srinivasa Lyengar, Mysore, and C. M. F. Hahmon, Madras State, India.

NO PUFFING

Kipper Makes Smoker Mr. Kleen for Day

By TERRY IZZARD

Be it known that on the 31st day of May, 1965, the smoking of cigarettes in places private and public shall be banned.

Any persons, male or female, caught contravening this proclamation shall be sentenced to one dose of kippers and barley wine.

SON KILLED

Grieving Father Hits Songs

VANCOUVER (CP)—The father of a boy who died Sunday after a fight with another youth Monday blamed his son's death on a discotheque club.

"My son would be here now if he had not gone there," said Morris Derry, a school janitor and lay preacher. "I think a discotheque is a pit right from hell."

His 17-year-old son Wayne died about 11 hours after the fight police said the two youths arranged after an argument at a discotheque club.

A 17-year-old youth arrested in connection with the fight appeared in juvenile court Monday charged with assault causing bodily harm. He was remanded until June 9 in the custody of his parents.

An autopsy on the dead youth showed a swelling of the brain and hemorrhaging between the skull and brain surfaces. There was no sign of external bruising but there were internal bruises which could have been caused by a blow or fall.

SEVERAL BLOWS

Police said young Derry was struck by several blows, one landing on the jaw or neck. They said other youths who witnessed the fight and Derry's adversary took Derry to hospital when he failed to regain consciousness. He was revived briefly at hospital before he died.

Mr. Derry said he hoped his son's death would result in closure of Greater Vancouver's four discotheque clubs, a place where youngsters pay by the hour to dance to recorded music.

"What they do there is not dancing," he said. "It's just devil music: it puts it right into them."

Antigonish Drama Group Wins Festival

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (AP)—A university drama group from Antigonish, N.S., was awarded the Dominion Drama Festival Trophy for the best presentation in the annual festival, which ended here Saturday.

The trophy and a prize of \$1,000 given by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, the festival's major sponsor, went to the Xavierian Players of St. Francis Xavier University for their production of *The Wakefield Cycle*.

Festival adjudicator Guy Beaulne of Quebec City said their performance was "a tremendous theatrical experience." Everything about the production had been done with taste, beauty and skill.

BABY BORN AFTER MOTHER 'SPEARED'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. Lonnie Harper, 37, gave birth to a healthy baby boy after a lawn-mower threw a section of iron pipe into her abdomen. The pipe was removed by surgery and the baby delivered by caesarean section.

Harper, 20, took his wife to hospital after the Sunday accident, and both mother and son were reported "doing just fine" Monday. The baby's head was barely scratched by the pipe, which lodged five inches deep in the mother's body.



SMITH teaching 53 years

Harry Retiring Again

Harry Smith ends 53 years of school teaching in Victoria at the end of this month.

Mr. Smith, 55, "retired" 10 years ago as principal of Victoria Secondary School and then took a job teaching English classes at University School.

He began his teaching career 53 years ago when he arrived here from Charlottetown.

He joined the staff of Victoria High School and was principal for 21 years up to 1955.

A Gold Medalist at McGill University, he was also well-known in athletic circles having been an avid hockey player and coach.

RIDES TO BE ARTISTIC

The thrill rides at the 1967 Montreal World's Fair are designed by Sean Kenny, the British theatre designer.

BUSINESS MEN BUSINESS WOMEN
Enjoy a High-Protein Low-Calorie
STEAK LUNCH DAILY SPECIAL
The Coach and Four Restaurant
Bastion Square 388-5832

CRYSTAL PUBLIC SWIMMING
WEDNESDAY 12:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
THURSDAY 12:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Family groups only 7:00-9:30 p.m.

GARDEN

Net Loft
Open for Your Dining Pleasure
Phone 388-5551 for Reservations
Luncheons and Dinners 640 MONTREAL STREET

FRENCH GOURMET RESTAURANT

The Chef's suggestions for this week

Fresh Sooke Oysters	dozen 2.00
Crabmeat Cocktail	2.00
Our Own Smoked Salmon	3.25
Filet Mignon Lady Astor	7.00
Sirloin Steak Grouse Nest	6.50
Veal Tenderloin Vancouver Island	6.00
Roast Sidney Duck	for two 14.00
Juicy Spring Chicken Served in a Melon	for two 12.00
Victoria Curry Pot	6.50
Pineapple Surprise	for two 4.50
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ART SHOW AT SIDNEY

Record Crowd Sees Display

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A growing interest in arts and crafts in rural Saanich is reflected by the record attendance at the weekend exhibition of the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre.

A total of 1,600 visited the show at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, compared with 900 last year.

There was plenty to see—paintings, sculpturing, pottery, woodwork, papier mache, and other crafts.

The paintings of established artists like Joseph and Shushan Egoan, Maxwell Bates, Stuart Stoddart, Arthur Pitts and Myfanwy Pavelic were there to admire, but there

were works by others, perhaps not so well known, which attracted attention.

The works of Peggy Wilson and Gladys Hunt deserve mention.

Visitors also enjoyed the live demonstrations, especially Kenneth Bloomfield sculpturing in wood, and Mrs. D. Buck at the potter's wheel.

PAINT CONTEST

Winner of the art centre historical landmark painting contest was Mrs. Betty Burns with a silk screen of the house, Aberavon, built in the 19th century. It is on the west side of the Patricia Bay Highway, about a mile north of Sidney.

Second prize went to Mrs. Arthur D. J. Pitts who entered a water color of the old Tower barn on Downey Road.

Stuart Stoddart placed third with a water color of historic St. Mary's the Virgin Anglican Church at Metchosin.

SKETCH CLUB

In the Vancouver Island sketch club competition Courtney placed first; Victoria Sketch Club, second, and Oak Bay, third.

The children's paintings were one of the highlights.

Brentwood Elementary School won the Major Thomas award in the school competition. Principal E. W. Hatch accepted the prize.

Pupils in rural School District 63 who won first prizes were: Adele Jackson, Laura Hall, Christine Moyer, Jackie

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EMERGENCY WOULD TAKE ALL BLOOD

Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals' blood supplies are on the "critical list."

There will be no improvement until next week when fresh supplies are received from a three-day donors' clinic.

Inspector A. T. Lashmar of the Victoria Red Cross blood clinic said Monday supplies are adequate "as long as there is no emergency demand."

"If this happened now, both hospitals probably would exhaust their supplies," he said. He hopes for a better-than-usual response at the June 8, 9 and 10 clinics.

Here are times and places for the clinics:

June 8: 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m., Red Cross House, Fort St.

June 9: 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., HMCS Naden.

June 10: 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Legislative Buildings.

"More donors—new donors—are desperately needed, on a steady basis," Insp. Lashmar says.

A healthy man can give blood every three months and a woman every four months, he said.

Officials hope to see 300 donors at the Red Cross House clinic, 340 donors at HMCS Naden and 340 donors at the Legislative Buildings for next week's campaign.

Red Cross Headquarters in Vancouver says the response to the emergency appeal launched before the weekend was good.

More than 500 bottles were collected Sunday. Vancouver stocks were rock-bottom. Many mainland hospitals were forced to cancel elective surgery.

Welfare Stigma Ban Sought In Desertion

The provincial government has been asked to give the children of deserted parents the same consideration and benefits given foster children.

The request was made in a brief to deputy attorney-general Gilbert Kennedy and deputy welfare minister Ray Rickinson by a delegation from the Pearl Bentley Society for Deserted Children.

The brief also asked that deserted mothers and children no longer be classified as welfare recipients, to "remove some of the stigma and create greater self-respect on the part of the recipients."

Other recommendations: That support payments by a deserting spouse be made directly to the courts;

Continuation of medical care for deserted mothers who gain employment;

Subjection of deserting mothers to the same punishment meted out to deserting fathers;

Provision of facilities to enable deserted spouses to obtain social, legal and civil information;

That support payments be given legal priority over all other debts.

Impaired Drive Costs \$300, Licence Lifted

Two men who pleaded guilty to impaired driving when they appeared in court Monday were each fined \$300 and had their licences suspended.

Bernard George, 1359 Crutcher Road, was arrested after police saw him attempting to park his car on Government near Johnson Saturday morning. He had a blood alcohol level of .28 per cent.

David Patterson, 2667 Sooke Road, had a blood alcohol level of .21 per cent when examined after being arrested on Trans-Canada Highway Saturday afternoon by RCMP. Evidence was that he drove into the rear of another car although he caused only minimal damage.

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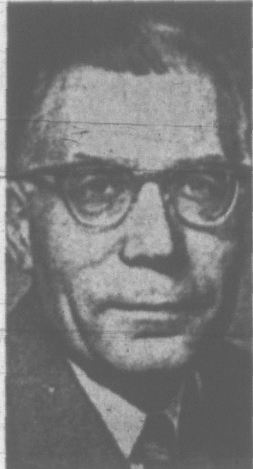
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ACCUSED MUST BE NAMED—ST. JORRE

Trial Secrecy Leads to 'Abuse'



APPOINTED Canadian ambassador to South Africa is Charles J. Woodsworth, 56, who has been deputy head of the external affairs department, United States division, since 1961. (AP Wire-photo)

Guitar Shock Fatal

LA SPEZIA, Italy (AP)—Roberto Pecorari, 20, was killed Saturday night by a shock from the electric guitar on which he was practicing for his part in a dance band.

The president of the Victoria Bar Association said today he is opposed to withholding names of accused persons from publication until they are convicted.

Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said the community has a right to know who is charged with an offence.

"I am opposed to the tendency to have secrecy in court proceedings because there is a tendency to have abuse," he said.

"Publicity is a good thing—you know who you are dealing with—and it probably acts as a deterrent."

He was commenting on consideration now being given by federal Justice Minister Guy Fayerman to change the Criminal Code to prevent names being published until the person is convicted.

FLYING KITE:

Mr. St. Jorre thought the justice minister was "flying a kite" to see what the reaction is.

"I am very doubtful such a measure would go through," he said.

He said such a move would make courts "a sort of Star Chamber" and likened it to justice in Communist countries.

He agreed an innocent person's reputation could be damaged or ruined by publication of his name but with a form of executive justice there would be a tendency to abuse it.

Taking an opposite view was Liberal MLA-lawyer Alan Macfarlane who supported withholding of names pending conviction.

"The suggestion was a good one 'if one is to consider that a person is to be presumed innocent until proved guilty'."

'LASTING DAMAGE'

He said "lasting and severe damage" can result even if a person is acquitted after newspaper publicity.

It was important to have public trials but withholding of a person's name did not violate this.

"It is so very true that an individual can go to trial and be acquitted and very often end up

as if he was convicted," he said.

Support for using names came from the provincial opposition leader, Robert Strachan.

The New Democratic Party leader in B.C. said statements and anything else that might affect public opinion and a fair trial should not be published.

"But I don't think it's necessary to withhold a name until conviction," he said.

LEGAL AID

Instead, he said federal authorities should be considering more important issues such as legal aid and payment of compensation to families of victims of criminal action.

"A person with money is able

to take full benefit from the law while many others can't afford the protection, even in civil action," he said.

County court judge Montague Drake and Magistrate William Ostler declined to comment.

BUILD MORE CARS

Canadian automobile production in March, 1965, was the highest on record, 76,243 units.

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Arthur Mayse

Noise-conscious folk who have been making noises of their own over the heightened pop-sputter-roar of motorcycles along Victoria streets had best begin conditioning themselves for a heck of a lot more of the same.

The powered two-wheelers are but harbingers of the main swarm.

This, I expect, will materialize in September, when a horde of young people and

their parents undertake to solve the high school or university transport problem as cheaply and efficiently as their funds permit.

During the last year or thereabouts, a not-so-quiet revolution has been taking place in our midst. It has made "Honda"—substitute any or half a dozen other motorcycle trademarks to suit—a household word, and frequently a fighting one.

"But motorcycles are dangerous," parents protest. "So are cars," replies junior.

As the traffic figures attest, both are all too right.

In any case, arguments over which is the most hazardous vehicle are of scant consequence, now that the motorcycle has crowded itself solidly into our traffic pattern. Since this is so, I think we should move promptly to give its usually young rider a fully defined and better-regulated set of safety rules than he now possesses.

At present, the licensing system under which a motorcyclist gains the freedom of the roads closely follows the drill set up for the would-be car driver. Each receives the same tests for reaction and vision. Each must pass a written examination based almost entirely on highway regulations and procedures designed for the automobile driver.

That isn't good enough. I think the motorcycle pilot should receive a checking-out based to a reasonable extent on the handling of his machine.

Road testing, too, could be improved upon. The licence applicant with a powerful, heavy motorcycle is paced by an examiner in a car. Owners of the swarming light motorcycles in the low-price group may get a viewing from the sidewalk as they shove off for a brief run.

Perhaps we could once afford to be casual about the popping two-wheelers. But that time has passed; a fact which B.C. Safety Council recognized in a recent pronouncement from Vancouver.

"A safety problem of real concern," said council executive director Stephen Kershaw. I hope the Highway Department will heed his words.

The provincial legislation that makes helmets mandatory for motorcycle riders and their pillion passengers from July 1 is a wise one, and most of those affected have showed their sense by not waiting for the deadline.

By and large, these young riders are a reasonable bunch, not given to recklessness, and at least as much aimed against sinning.

Quite a few are girls; in fact girls are taking solidly to the lightweight, lady-styled imports in the 50 or 55 cc. rating. Last week, the Motor Vehicle Bureau examiners were forced to turn down a stouthearted male applicant in his 80s.

From these and other signs, it is abundantly plain that the forces which will drive us as 225 miles to the gallon of gas, and park in a hip pocket are not only here to stay, but expanding their beach-head.

This being so, I think it's time their official and separate existence was recognized more adequately.

Instruct, control, and I venture to suggest the boy on a 55 cc will be a safer prospect than the kid who sinks his \$300 in some jalopy with a dozen-plus years under its hood.

Navy Ship Movements

HMCS Saskatchewan will be back Wednesday following naval exercises. HMCS Ship St. Croix and Stettin will return Wednesday after one-day exercises. HMCS Grise is out on manoeuvres until Friday. HMCS Ship Beaulieu, HMCS Macdonald, HMCS Yarrow, HMCS St. Lawrence and HMCS St. John will return to port. HMCS Fraser en route to Montreal for refit. HMCS Ship Joliette and St. Therese are south Pacific cruise to Pearl Harbour.



OFFERING YOU JUICY SAANICH STRAWBERRY is 66-year-old Phil Thomas, 6342 Oldfield Road, berry grower. The berries were among the first of the season to be picked and shipped today for processing at the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association

warehouse, Keating Cross Road. Picking will be in full swing this weekend and farm help will be required to harvest the crop. Berry prices this year will be higher due to a 25 per cent crop reduction caused by frost. (Times photo)

Australia Solidly Behind U.S. Policies, Says Envoy

By JIM HUME, Times Business Editor

Australia will continue to give full support within its power to United States policies in Vietnam.

Sir Kenneth Bailey, High Commissioner for Australia in Ottawa, said in Victoria today that his country believes that aggression should not go unchecked and that military action in South East Asia is necessary.

"It may seem remote from here," he said looking out from the chart room at Government House over the misty Strait of Juan de Fuca. "But so far as Australia goes, it's where we live, you know."

"We are very concerned in Australia about the expansionist policies followed by Communist China. Those policies are the cause of the instability in the general area where Australia lives and we feel they must be fought."

'FREE TO CHOOSE'
Sir Kenneth, a quietly spoken man, said that it was Australia's ambition to see established in southeast Asia a rim of lands "where nations are free to choose their own paths without fear."

He stressed that Australia would always hope for political settlements of the various problems confronting southeast Asia.

"But we must also be concerned with the possibility that such settlements may not be found," he said. "The seriousness of our concern is shown in the very fact that at the end of 1964 we introduced selective compulsory military service for all men reaching the age of 20 years. We are keenly aware of the dangerous world in which we live."

Sir Kenneth said the first trainees under the new military service program would be going into training within the next few weeks.

'SHORT AT HOME'

"I've been in the States a bit of trouble there," he said. "We have a battalion of combat troops over there and quite a number of instructors. That's going to leave us a little short at home for our own training program."

Sir Kenneth, a member of the Australian delegation to the San Francisco conference of 1945 from which the United Nations Charter came, said he felt that today people failed to realize the realistic outlook of the men who hammered out UN ground rules.

"The men who sat around that conference table had far greater realism than is thought today," he said. "The statesmen gathered around that table knew that the United Nations would not work unless the great nations agreed. History has demonstrated them to be right."

Sir Kenneth was non-committal on the future of the UN.

"It would be idle not to realize that as the UN enters its

third decade it faces its most critical period," he said. "It is, I think, significant that discussions on control and the keeping of the peace are still held. It represents an attitude whereby the nations are still trying to find a common ground."

The widely travelled barrister said that internally Australia was "economically healthy with unemployment less than one per cent of the labor force and an immigration population increase of 100,000 annually."

"Our main problems are external," he added. "And I'm afraid they will be with us for some time."

While in Victoria Sir Kenneth was the guest of Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes. He left this afternoon for Vancouver to continue his first tour of the western provinces.



SIR KENNETH
... 'it's where we live'

St. John Ambulance In Need of Recruits

New recruits for the St. John Ambulance Association are needed to carry on the organization's health and public safety work, a high-ranking St. John's official said today in Victoria.

On a nationwide tour of the organization's branches, Rear Admiral Royer M. Dick, RN (Ret.), chief Commonwealth commissioner of the association, made a one-day visit to Victoria.

"In these days with continually rising accident rates, we need more people in our organization in order to give better services," he said.

He stated he was satisfied with present services of the association in Canada, however, saying it was "most important work."

"Stopping in Victoria to meet local brigade officials and inspect the Pandora Avenue building, Rear Admiral Dick is half way through a tour which will take him twice across Canada before he returns home to England."

In the past month he has visited brigade headquarters from Halifax to Vancouver.

Canadian branches, collectively known as the Priority of Canada, are under the author-

ity of the organization's grand priority of which—Rear Admiral Dick is a member.

His work overseeing the operations of the 250,000-member organization takes him regularly to Commonwealth countries where St. John Ambulance branches are active.

He tries to make inspection tours of at least one country each year.

MOST EFFICIENT

The Canadian brigades, he said, are among the "most efficiently run" of any he has seen, and he commented particularly on the modern methods used.

He mentioned services such as ski patrols, radio-controlled cars, and long-distance ambulance services as examples.

A St. John Ambulance member for only the past seven years, Rear Admiral Dick added that this is his first look at Canada, besides a brief visit to Quebec in 1915.

During Second World War he served in the European theatre, and was naval representative present to receive the Italian surrender at Malta in 1943.

Rear Admiral Dick left today for Vancouver where he will continue on his cross-country tour.

Gorge Waters Ruined In Our Time—Edgelow

POLLUTION BOARD:
Treated Sewage Better Than Septic Tanks

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Highly-treated effluent from a sewage treatment plant is preferable to septic tanks, the Pollution Control Board said today.

But any permanent solution to existing pollution in Colquitz Creek will necessitate installation of trunk sewers in the area.

These facts formed the background to the board's decision to approve discharge of an extra 35,000 gallons a day of treated sewage from the Northridge treatment plant at Colquitz Creek and Carey Road.

At the same time, residents of Gorge waterway and Portage Inlet indicated this morning they will appeal the decision to the cabinet, which they must do within the next 30 days.

Because of the thinness of top soil, septic tanks return much of the effluent directly to the Colquitz Creek.

The treatment plant has been discharging up to 35,000 gallons a day of treated sewage for new houses on the Northridge subdivision.



AWARDED \$4,500 post-graduate fellowship for chemistry study at California Institute of Technology, Victoria man Jack L. Firkins will begin Ph.D. studies there in September. A 1965 Uvic graduate in honors chemistry, Mr. Firkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Firkins, 151 Linden, and is at present employed by C.I.L. in Kingston, Ont. (Filion-Simpson Studio).

John D. Coming To Talk, Fish

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker will speak to Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservatives Monday, June 21.

The occasion will be the re-nomination of Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Mr. Diefenbaker will address the meeting immediately after Mr. Chatterton's re-nomination, expected to be unopposed.

It will be the fourth time Mr. Chatterton has carried the flag for the Conservatives in Esquimalt-Saanich since winning a byelection in 1961 and federal elections in 1962 and 1963.

It is not known yet whether

Committee to Fight Added Sewage Flow

By AB KENT

Gorge waterway will be "ruined in our time," if a Saanich application to empty more treated sewage effluent goes through, an angry Victoria alderman said today.

Victoria council parks committee backed Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow's emotional plea to fight an increase in effluent disposal via Colquitz River and Gorge waterway.

"If this is the finish of the Gorge, let's subdivide the park and forget it," he said.

"It is a crucial phase in the life of the Gorge. If this is allowed to go through, it will be the last area to get trunk sewers and the Gorge will be ruined in our time."

He referred to Saanich efforts to lease Gorge Park from the city in order to make capital outlays on improving the beauty spot as a recreational area.

BRIEF TO BOARD
The stand taken by committee reiterates a previous council policy. It recommends city council get its solicitor to give a brief to the provincial Pollution Control Board.

Ald. Edgelow deplored desecration of swimming waters concurrent with efforts to clean up air pollution in the same district.

He said taxpayers had already paid "thousands of dollars to free the Gorge from sewage."

Ald. Cecil Parrott cited Christie Point development had been forced to go on trunk sewers instead of septic disposal.

The committee treated separately the Saanich offer to lease Gorge Park.

"It can be a fine little park whether there is swimming or not," city manager Dennis Young said.

The committee recommended council authorize an agreement incorporating 11 items suggested by Saanich for improvement and development.

Freedom Lasts Only Two Hours

A "trusty" inmate of Colquitz Jail ran away from the prison Monday afternoon but was picked up less than two hours later in downtown Victoria.

Wilfred Coull, who was serving an 18-month sentence for theft, fraud and false pretences, was arrested as he rode in a taxi along Quebec Street.

Coull appeared in Saanich court this morning charged with escaping lawful custody. The tall, tanned prisoner was remanded without plea to Thursday.

Prison officials said Coull was working at the jail's Glyn Road property when he escaped. He had about six months, less time off for good behavior, to serve on his sentence.

City Detective Lorne Johnson and Detective-Constable Bud Curry heard of the escape, obtained a photograph of Coull and looked for him in the James Bay area.

They spotted a taxi parked on Quebec Street, saw Coull get in and followed the car. They stopped the taxi and Coull submitted quietly.

Coull was reported missing at 2:35 p.m. He was arrested at 4:10 p.m.

Ask The Times

Q: How can one dispose of old newspapers? H.B.J.

A: Salvation Army will pick up newspapers if the donation is accompanied by old clothing, furniture or other effects. Their warehouse at the foot of Johnson Street is open six days a week and will receive newspaper bundles delivered there.

Local Boy Scout groups also make periodic drives door-to-door to pick up these bundles. Inquire for area pick-ups at Scout Headquarters, 1034 Johnson, 382-3915.

Q: What are the most recent figures on the total population of Red China? L.M.

A: 735 million, according to the 1965 Encyclopedia Britannica yearbook. This figure is a 1964 estimate.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. No will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



This 'Tree' Has Most Practical Leaves Ever

By PENNY SAVER

I'm terribly jealous! The family next door loaded up their car with beach balls, bathing suits, their sportswear and all sorts of summer articles to head down to California for a holiday. I wanted to go too! Before she left, my neighbor dropped over to show me something she had found which she felt would make the trip a lot easier, for comfort and convenience sake.

Let me tell you about it. This article is a miniature clothes-tree—perfect for travelling because it is so compact when not being used, and so practical for hanging out drip-dry.

Folded, it is rather a nondescript little article about a foot long, ideal for tucking into the back of a suitcase. When opened, it unfolds into 12 separate arms for hanging clothing. The ends of each are equipped with tiny clothes-pegs for hanging smaller articles.

Top of these are designed with a hook attachment which can be easily hung from a shower rail—or, if you're really "roughing it," from a tree. Women will love it for drying lingerie. Price is 69 cents. It's plastic-coated too, to keep the racks from rusting.

Speaking of showers, my bathtub has a shower attachment, and all around the wall of the tub are protective tiles, to keep water from the walls. And, after years of pouring water and being knocked around, these poor things have started to work loose.

How would you feel when you're settling down to have a nice, quiet, relaxing bath with a book when bang, something hits you on the head? You look up and everything breaks loose! Tiles are popping out of the wall every which way! Seriously, though, it's a little disconcerting when tiles fall off and even bubble gum won't glue them back on again. It looks terrible, too.

Here's the answer! A new tile caulking material which glues on loose tile, repairs cracked ones, and seals them about the sides. Easy to apply (it has an attachable applicator), the glue, selling for 49 cents, causes no mess and no fuss—just "togetherness."

Remember, Penny's number is 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'd like to take this in—if for no other reason than to see where she pins her union button."

Guilty Conscience!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY...

DEAR ABBY: I cheated a little on my income tax and I haven't been able to sleep nights. What should I do?

CHARLIE.

DEAR CHARLIE: Send the Treasury Department a cheque for \$100. And if you still can't sleep nights, send them the balance.

DEAR ABBY: My sister asked me to write this to you. I just gave her a few facts of life. She fell into the "we-are-going-to-get-married-anyway-so-why-wait?" trap. I used to use the same line myself, but never on a "nice" girl. I told my sister that when a guy can get a girl without marrying her, he loses respect for her, and he certainly doesn't want a wife he can't respect. After a guy gets a girl, this is what she represents to him, and every time he sees her, that's all he thinks of. When I saw what was taking place with my sister, I gave her the male point of view. She's a smart girl so she broke off with the bum. She had a few bad months, but now she's going with a decent guy and is doing a good job of building her self-respect. If girls would only remember they aren't married until after the ceremony, and that lots can happen before that. I can forgive a girl for making one mistake when she is young. But if she repeats it, it's her fault because she should know better. So, Abby, please print this for young girls who don't have brothers to tell them what I just told my sister.

BIG BROTHER.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on how to handle my neighbor. She is constantly coming over here and crying on my shoulder. She tells me stories about how unfair her husband is and she also keeps harping on all her aches and pains. Abby, I am not a well woman myself and I can't take much more of

her. Sometimes she will get me on the telephone and talk for hours. I'm afraid if I tell her off she'll talk about me to the whole neighborhood. I feel very sorry for her, but this has gone too far. What should I do?

FED UP.

DEAR FED: If the poor woman is mentally ill and needs someone to talk to, it would be cruel to "tell her off." But if she's just a glib busybody with a lot of time on her hands, she should be discouraged by consistent rebuffs. When she phones, tell her you are busy and can't talk to her. And when she appears at the door, tell her you have much to do and are unable to visit. It may seem unkind, but unless you want to make a career out of being this neighbor's walling wall, you'd better heed the advice.

Clubwomen's News

Guest Speaker—Mrs. Phyllis Cook, Vancouver, spoke to the HMS Ganges Chapter IODE regarding a fur fashion show to be held later this year to raise money for the chapter's scholarship fund at their recent meeting. Regent Mrs. F. K. Parker presided. Mrs. G. D. Cruikshank reported on plans for the Commonwealth and Citizenship assemblies held in Mahon Hall. Reports were given on the recent provincial IODE meeting held in Vancouver. It was announced that the next meeting would be a dinner, June 8 at 6:30 p.m., in the White Elephant Cafe. Members are to bring thrift shop donations. A social hour and tea, served by Mrs. Cruikshank followed the meeting.

Last Meeting—Mrs. S. Smith, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Langford Branch No. 91 of the Royal Canadian Legion welcomed members of the Victoria and district Ladies Auxiliary Zone Councils to the last meeting of the year. Mrs. H. Ketchell presided. Reports from the recent legion convention were given. Mrs. D. McCulloch, secretary-treasurer, reported on Legion Day, and Mrs. H. Jarvis announced that all veterans in hospitals were visited and received comforts.

CLUB CALENDAR

Turkey luncheon, Mizpah No. 2, Coronation No. 6, Grand Courts of Victoria, Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

Box social following meeting, 10:30 a.m., parish guild, St. George the Martyr Anglican Church, Cadboro Bay, Thursday, lower church hall.

Card party and tea, Victoria Icebreakers' Club, Friday, 2 to 4:30 p.m., in the Pacific Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Price, 2574 Victor Street, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Patricia Lynne, to Mr. Barry James Ritchie, son of Mrs. M. Ritchie, Beaver Cove, B.C., and the late Mr. Ritchie. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 12, at 2 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. K. King officiating. (Photo by Jus-Rite)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If You Count Carbohydrates, Then Forget Your Calories

Gram watching has become even more popular than bird watching. I am receiving many letters from readers asking for more information about reducing by holding the carbohydrate intake to 60 grams a day. There seems to be a lot of confusion about grams and calories. Readers want to know what the advantages of the new method are and if they have to count calories at all.

These are two different approaches. Choose one or the other. If you count carbohydrates forget calories. If you count calories forget carbohydrates. When we count calories we naturally cut down on our carbohydrate intake because many of those items are high in calorie content, too.

However, counting carbohydrate intake curtails the carbohydrate intake much more drastically. One cup of sweetened apple sauce, and you've had it! One cup of spaghetti and two pieces of bread count to almost 60 grams. Many vegetables and fruits are high in grams, too. For this reason you would be wise to take vitamin supplements while trying this plan.

This diet is having great popularity because you can eat all sorts of things you were denied before when reducing. Such foods as cream, butter, fried foods, and rich dressings are allowed. There are varying theories as to why this method works, but it does.

Here is a typical carbohydrate menu.

Breakfast: Ham, eggs, any way you like them, and coffee with cream if you wish, artificial sweetener.

Luncheon: Shrimp salad made with chopped celery and two tablespoons of mayonnaise and lettuce, one piece of toast with butter, six ounces of tomato juice.

Dinner: Twelve medium oysters with three tablespoons of chili sauce, roast or steak, with juice, lettuce salad with three tablespoons of blue cheese dressing and generous helping of summer squash with butter and parsley. All three meals add up to just about 60 grams.

I have prepared a new booklet to help you if you wish to try this reducing method. If you would like to have this handy pocket-sized booklet, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Carbohydrate Gram Counter." Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

SEW SIMPLE WITH Eanice Farmer

Sharp Crease in Linen Suit Dear Eanice Farmer: I just made a summer suit out of a linen-type material that is made of rayon, supposedly imported. It did work up very nicely, but I simply can't get the sharp crease mark out of the center of all the pieces of my garment that were cut on the folded edge of the material. Mrs. P.C.

Dear Mrs. P.C.: The crease that appears on the folded edge of most synthetic fabrics is almost impossible to remove (at least I've never found a way). Before you cut your garment, refold the fabric so that the folded edge of your pattern will appear on a new fold of your fabric. If this isn't possible because of the width of the fabric, try to have the crease appear near the side seam instead of right in the center.

ANOTHER LUCKY WINNER



Miss Dianne Lawton of 510-415 Michigan Street is pictured here with Mr. Bill Phillips, manager of City Savings and Trust Co., receiving her Birk's Gift Certificate. Miss Lawton is another lucky winner of a gift from the treasure chest at City Savings and Trust Co., 1306 Douglas Street. You too can be a winner. Just call in at City Savings and Trust Co. and ask for a key to the treasure chest (no obligation, of course). The many gift certificates still in the treasure chest range in value up to \$500.00.

AT WEDDING IN ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH

Sisters Attend Bride Caroline Lamont

Three sisters of the bride, Miss Caroline Louise Lamont, were attendants at her recent marriage to Leon Ira Valentine in Esquimalt United Church. Mrs. F. Hewton, Mrs. C. Cobean and Mrs. I. Cammille wore floor-length gowns of peau de soie in blue, mauve and pink tones respectively. Rose-shaped hats toning with the gowns completed the picture. All carried bouquets of white carnations.

Rev. G. H. Turpin officiated at the wedding for the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lamont, 505 Russell Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Valentine, of Drayton Valley, Alta.

The church was decorated with mauve lilac, yellow tulips and lilies.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her floor-length gown of angel mist tulle was styled with a bateau

neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Her veil of Spanish lace was held by a crown of seed pearls and crystal droplets. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Jack Bradeo was best man and ushers were Tom Fraser and Gordon Lindsay. A heart topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the bridal table at the reception in Holyrood House. Red roses decorated the tables.

For a honeymoon trip up Island, the bride donned an off-white boucle suit with mandarin collar and sleeves trimmed with fox fur. Her hat was in white maribou and accessories were in pink.

The newlyweds are living at the Eastwood Apartments, Admirals Road.

Victoria BPW Hosts Musicale

The Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Moss Street, was the setting Monday evening for a coffee party following a musicale at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

Convening the affair were Mrs. F. McClement, Miss Winifred Ellis and Miss Helen Cruikshank. Hostesses were club president, Mrs. Roland Webster; president-elect, Miss Elizabeth Clement; and chairman memorial scholarship committee, Mrs. J. Ingram Smith.

Mrs. C. Lord and Miss Nona Rich presided at the refreshment table and serviteurs were Mrs. E. Maunsell, Miss Bess Parker and Mrs. E. Crerar. Assisting at the musicale were Mrs. L. Wright, Miss Bernice Harvey and Miss Frances Patterson.

Special guests at the affair were Miss Gladys Pearcey and members of the vocal ensemble and the Misses Velma Ko, Merlin Nadurak, Norma Elwell, Donald James, Ian Franklin, Jim Furmston, Don Kissinger, Kenneth Bertram, J. Ingram Smith.

Baby Baptized

A christening gown made from his maternal grandmother's wedding dress, was worn by the two-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scherr, 271 Michigan Street. The names Michael Richard, after his two grandfathers, were given the little boy at the service in Sacred Heart Church, Lake Hill, Fr. J. Plante conducted the ceremony. Godparents are Mrs. M. Rieberger and Mr. Dennis Reay, the infant's uncle. Present for the occasion were his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reay and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scherr. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Reay entertained at a buffet supper at their home on Nicholson Street. A christening cake inscribed with the baby's names and decorated with six blue candles centred the table.

Woodward's MAYFAIR

2nd Debut for Mother

From Germany—The "Wiesbaden Discovery" that Makes Older Faces Look Younger

WIESBADEN, GERMANY—April 28—News has leaked out concerning a carefully guarded top secret discovery by a small but important group of skin physiologists. Scientific authority has it that a way is now known whereby facial skin is made to drink minute quantities of water, to quickly gain an appearance of fresh, smooth youthfulness. It hasn't had in years. Facial lines, around the eyes, and the throat creases—ones that so deeply mark the face of unwashed oldsters—are said to move or less "get lost" as this water beneath the skin's surface pushes them out of sight. While this research was not conducted in the interest of beauty, it appears that new happiness for millions of unhappy women is a real, though honestly not intended, result. By special arrangement with the discoverers of this technique, a semi-lotion has been formulated which makes home application of the Wiesbaden discovery easy, pleasant and effective. The name of this preparation is 2ND DEBUT.

Since She May Now Lift Her Face Out of Lines and Wrinkles At Home



SEEING IS BELIEVING... This Lotion-Like Facial Works!

Have you ever wished you had the courage and money to have your face lifted? Not that 2nd Debut is the same thing. The secret is the newly discovered carrier known as CEF 600 that actually takes pure water with it into and under the skin. Age lines and wrinkles are lifted upwards. They are so greatly reduced...often vanish completely. Face and neck look younger again. Results are startling...and long lasting. 2nd Debut gives a lifting effect you can actually see...or return for refund.

MORE BEAUTY AIDS BY 2ND DEBUT SCIENTISTS

LIQUID MAKE-UP

A new, matte finish liquid make up that covers lines and blemishes so perfectly you appear to have grown an entirely new and flawless skin. Rich with deep-moisturizing CEF 600, 2nd Debut Liquid Make Up Keeps the facial skin soft and lovely to touch. 5 natural shades; you'll know the right one for you the instant you see it. \$2.25, the ounce flacon with golden cap.

YEAR ROUND BODY LOTION

The newest creation in body lotion. Spreads faster than usual lotions, penetrates immediately. Smooths and softens almost instantly. Rich with CEF 600 for real moisturizing and true all season body comfort. Refreshes and conditions after sunbathing like nothing else can. Lightly scented. 6 ounce bottle with dispenser pump \$2.75.



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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

Cousins Christened

Two cousins were principals in a christening ceremony last Sunday in Knox Presbyterian Church. The names Gordon Michael were given to the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sinclair of Victoria, and to his cousin, the names William Brodie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riske of Edmonton. Following the ceremony, a tea was held at the home of Mrs. George B. Sinclair on North Dairy Road. Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. C. Cameron. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rothery, Mr. and Mrs. K. Priestley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. A. Paradise, Mrs. T. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Riske and daughter Ruth of Vancouver, and Mrs. L. Coulter, Haney, B.C.

Sorority Dinner

The Princess Mary Restaurant will be the setting this evening when Alpha Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, holds a dinner to conclude the year's work. Special guests at the affair will be social sponsor, Mrs. W. R. Clark and member advisor, Miss Kitty Cameron. Attending the dinner are Mrs. R. Alyward, Mrs. R. Higgins, Mrs. G. Higgins, Miss Jeanette Longden, Mrs. R. H. Lott, Mrs. D. MacDonald, Miss Judy McKay, Mrs. C. Mudrak, Mrs. R. Pettit, Miss Robin Price, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Mrs. L. Stillborn, Mrs. B. Waddington, Mrs. K. Dagg, Mrs. P. Schwabe, Mrs. R. Grant, Miss Mary Pittendreich and Mrs. H. Enman.

Farewell Party

Prof. and Mrs. Lewis J. Clark entertained at a sherry party recently at their home on Fairfield Road in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Ryce who leave the city shortly for a year-long stay in Europe. Later, the party moved to the Oak Bay Beach Hotel for a farewell dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Ryce. Attending were members of the chemistry department of the University of Victoria.

June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlin, of Ganegs, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Frances Maureen Diane, to

Sees Equality As Threat To Family

TORONTO (CP)—Foster Vernon, assistant director of extension at McMaster University, Hamilton, says the family will not be able to continue in its present form if women try to gain equal educational and professional status with men.

Mr. Vernon outlined remarks he had made Friday to a closed session of the Canadian Federation of University Women. The federation was discussing the possibilities of further education for married or working women who had a university degree but wanted to do post-graduate work.

Mr. Vernon said today in an interview that most of the women delegates were nettled by his suggestions.

"They think they can be both full-time professionals and full-time mothers," he said.

Mr. Vernon said that women now take most of the load of caring for families. Women should be encouraged to continue their education, but he wondered whether they realized the full implications of going back to university and whether they were aware of the amount of work and applications required by graduate courses.

He said if women were going to leave their homes they must be prepared to have other people raise their children.

"They are not going to be able to do it within the old framework. The family as a biological unit will have to disappear first."

Mr. Vernon sounded a pessimistic note at a conference which was encouraging the prospects of increased education for women. New York author, Eve Merriam, keynote speaker, said that the age of male superiority was on the way out and that women had only their feelings of guilt and inferiority to conquer.

Mr. Donald Stuart Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawkins, Calgary. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 19, in St. Joseph's Church, Victoria, with Fr. M. O'Connell officiating.

From Alberta

The groom's grandmother, Mrs. E. Valentine, travelled from her home in Camrose, Alta., to attend the recent marriage of Miss Caroline Lamont and Mr. Leon Valentine in Esquimaux United Church.

Return Home

Mrs. H. H. Youson and Miss Elizabeth Forbes returned home recently, following a trip to Vernon, B.C., where they represented the Victoria Women's Canadian Club at a regional meeting of Canadian Clubs in the province. Also present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, who continued on to the Cariboo for a short holiday. Mr. Brown was representing the men's club.

FILM UNIQUE FASHION SHOW ON MARGUERITE

TELEVISION CAMERAS CAPTURE CROSSING

By DINA STEWART

For the 1,700 passengers boarding the Princess Marguerite in Seattle Monday morning it was to be another routine voyage designed to take them smoothly and quickly to Victoria.

Therefore, there were more than a few startled looks on faces when they arrived and found four great eyes of television cameras all over the ship—and heard that the voyage was to be augmented with a full-scale television production — KING television's Telescope — and a fashion show — imported from W. and J. Wilson, clothier in Victoria. There were none who minded.

For the 40-odd camera-men and crew of the Seattle station it was a red-letter day. Since 10 p.m. Sunday night, they'd been stringing cables, wires and all sorts of equipment over the vessel, preparatory to utilizing a new concept in filming—micro-wave.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

To Kathy Williams, fashion co-ordinator of the store and for the show, and her assistant, Ivy Smith, it was more than a bit rushed, readying ensembles and scores of accessories to be worn by the five Seattle models during the show. It was their first big show "on the move."

The crew refused to let it bother them though as they moved among the passengers, stalwartly dodging cables, jumping over tool boxes and bending backwards to avoid being "shot" by the cameras.

Best vantage point for the whole show was one state-room, where, hemmed in by innumerable boxes, tools, wires and monitors were the producer, director and technicians. Here you could relax, sort of, against the nearest door jamb, and see at one time—all four cameras—the whole ship inside and out were rolling at once — and also, you could crouch in a corner and watch yourself steam out to sea—rather a strange feeling — watching yourself moving away from the dock while on the wharf!

With the call of "cue in talent," the show's hosts,



An Hawaiian Riddo will be presented Saturday in the lovely garden of Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard, by the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service. Mrs. M. G. R. Stirling, wife of the flag officer, Pacific Coast, will officially open the event, which is being convened by Mrs. R. R. Wilde, commencing at 2 p.m. The first 200 ladies to arrive at the affair will receive Vanda orchids. Modelling fashions from Roma's Ladies' Wear are, from left, Mrs. C. M. Nicholson, Mrs. George Fayad, Mrs. T. L. Moilliet and Mrs. E. M. Allum. Hawaiian dances will be presented by dancers from the Victoria School of Theatrical Arts, directed by Mrs. Bebe Eversfield. Also on the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. G. C. Parrott, tickets; Mrs. J. P. Fawcett and Mrs. M. Emerson, tea; Mrs. N. E. Blackmore and Mrs. A. E. Cooper, home cooking; Mrs. F. M. Waller and Mrs. H. Hubin, white dolphin; Mrs. M. Webb, candy; Mrs. T. G. Taylor, contests, and Mrs. G. L. Hunter, fashion show.

Margy Grennan and Mike Rhodes, conducted spot interviews among the passengers—even invading the privacy of the captain's bridge, where the ship's master, Capt. Stuart C. McGilivray, was ordering the casting off.

Topside, in the ship's lounge, Beth Leonard had launched into her commentary of the program's highlight—a show of woollens and tweeds—as the models promenaded about the upper decks and through the ballroom.

The background of Seattle hills and waterfront formed a perfect backdrop as one model stepped out on deck in a simple tailored suit of mustard yellow and white Scottish tweed. The straight skirt was topped by a slightly flared jacket. To complete the look of simplicity was a mustard-toned visored cap, fitting snugly over the head to just above the ears. Her handbag was of camel-brown leather, designed with accordion pleats from top to bottom.

Young Performers In Music Recital

The Victoria School of Music, 615 Pandora Avenue was the scene of a music recital recently in which students of Miss Florence Phillimore took part.

D. G. MacDonald was chairman and taking part were performers Susan Craven, Julie MacDonald, Sally Stubbs, Susan Rainsford, Janice Eaton, Patty Johnson, Glenn Thomas, Sherry Smith, Shirley Hammond, Debra Tang, Susan Warren, Ann Satterfield, Lavonne Doore, Leslie Hilton, Sharon Cross, Karen Wilk, Geraldine Wilk, Gayle Kruger, Kathie Edge, Cheri Paxton, Terence Young, Ian MacDonald, Richard Cross and Joyce Chope.

Also taking part was a clarinet quintet from Lonsdowne Junior Secondary School and the girls' senior choir, of Westerham private school, conducted by Miss B. Newton.

A sum of \$30 was raised to be given to the Save the Children Fund.

A strictly tailored idea for afternoon wear was a grey and yellow Irish knit wool, pulled in at waistline and flaring to mid hip. Small self-fabric bows down the jacket front were added highlights.

For complete comfort for before or after-five occasions was a dress and coat ensemble with all the warmth in color of summer. The coat was a blend of greens, greys, rusts and oranges, in a straight-line design with wide stand-up tie neckline.

The model removed it to show a shift-style dress of soft brown camel-hair. Accented with a slim, self-tie belt, the dress featured a Chelsea-styled tie neckline with added interest created by a gold pin.

Cool, comfortable and smart was a white wool knit coat—one that would travel anywhere and be at home on any occasion. A deep V formed the collarless neckline, banded with delicate crochet trim. Similar accents trimmed the three-quarter-length sleeves and front opening.

Underneath—a simple sheath of navy blue, accented with bands of red and white piping about the high shirt collar and short sleeves. Trimming of red and white also formed a front interest, framing the rows of brass buttons reaching to the waistline, and back, from collar to hemline.

With the beginning of the show "credits" and a final "fade-out," shot of the ship steaming up Puget Sound, the lower-deck crew who had surreptitiously crept topside for a seagull's eye view of the proceedings hurriedly went below. In the monitor room, a tired but happy television technician leaned back, belovied for coffee and wolfed down a plateful of donuts, ecstatically recalling every

feature of the show with every bite.

But as the ship left the protecting walls of the Sound, the ship gave a sudden lurch, began to roll, and the poor man made a very hasty exit to the nearest rail.

Buckingham Palace Party for Canadian

LONDON (CP)—Under grey, chilly skies, some 9,000 members of Britain's wide-flung women's institutes thronged the damp lawns of Buckingham Palace Monday at a special royal garden party given to celebrate their jubilee year.

And there to talk to the Queen was a Canadian representative from the little town where it all started back in 1897—Stoney Creek, Ont.

The Queen asked Mrs. Chester W. Nash, president of the Stoney Creek institute, about the strength of her branch. Mrs. Nash extended the good wishes of the two surviving founder members—Mrs. H. P. Van Wagner, 97, and Mrs. McKinley Morden, 89.

"It was a most thrilling day for me," said Mrs. Nash, who is here on a vacation. Before her return to Canada June 14 she will lecture in Hovingham, Yorkshire, home of the Duchess of Kent, on the origins of the movement.

BEGAN WITH TRAGEDY

The germ-of-the-idea that was to grow into a worldwide sisterhood came through a Canadian domestic tragedy. Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, a St. George, Ont., farmer's wife, lost a baby son. Believing his death was due to her lack of proper nutritional knowledge she decided women should be able to get together and pool their knowledge much as her husband and his friends did at the local farmers' institute.

With help from a local agricultural official, Eriand Lee, Mrs. Hoodless was able to hold the first meeting of the women's institute — attended by about 100 farmers' wives — at Squire's Hall in Stoney Creek, Feb. 19, 1897.

From there, the idea snow-

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PAGE THE CLEANER

Patricia Bay Church Is Scene of Wedding

Arrangements of white and cream spring flowers decorated Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, Saturday afternoon when Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch heard marriage vows exchanged between Ann Elizabeth Harris and Allan Douglas Campbell.

Mrs. G. Webb was organist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Harris, 1262 Land's End Road, Sidney, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Campbell of Calgary. Mr. Harris gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a gown of white Swiss cotton lace, styled with an A-line skirt. The fitted empire-line bodice featured a scoop neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Her headpiece was a self-fabric bow and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Wendy Harris was maid of honor for her sister in a similar gown of aquamarine silk shantung. Bridesmaid Miss Elizabeth Campbell, the groom's sister, wore a matching gown in a lighter shade. Self-fabric picture hats and bouquets of cream Shasta chrysanthemums completed their ensembles.

Best man was the groom's brother, David G. Campbell. Ushering guests to their pews was Jack Bradshaw.

Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served at "The Latch," Sidney.

For a honeymoon trip to Orcas Island, Wash., the bride donned a delphinium blue knit suit, accented with navy blue accessories.

The newlyweds will make their home in Calgary.

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Wine in Shortcake Makes a Tallcake!

Strawberry shortcake is a Canadian institution. But what is the actual recipe? Many regions and families have their own hotly defended versions of strawberry shortcake and the amount of individuality, creativity and ingenuity that goes into them gives the lie to those who claim we have become a nation of conformists, following sheep and cowardly me too-ers.

About the only thing you are going to get agreement on along the length and breadth of the land is that a strawberry shortcake has to have strawberries and has to have cake.

If you are unswitchable on the subject of shortcake—well, then, make your own. This is certainly the time . . . because fresh

strawberries are now arriving and they will be on hand in our local markets through the summer months.

If you are willing to step out a bit and try a new recipe, try our Strawberry Tallcake. It is based on an old idea, really . . . adapted from the European custom of dipping cake in wine while eating. Via this recipe a plain angel food cake . . . store bought, made from scratch or from a mix . . . is transformed into a dessert of great elegance and style.

The cut layers are seasoned with Port or Madeira, then heaped up with a filling of double cream whipped with crushed fresh strawberries and sprinkled with toasted almonds. Marvelous!

STRAWBERRY TALLCAKE
One package (15 ounces) angel food cake mix; prepared according to package directions; 1/4 cup Port or Madeira; 1 1/2 cups heavy cream; 1/4 cup sugar; 2 pints fresh strawberries; and 2 tablespoons toasted almonds.

Slice cake in half crosswise; sprinkle each layer with 2 tablespoons wine. Whip cream with sugar and remaining wine until stiff; crush 1 cup of the strawberries and fold in. Spread this strawberry whipped cream on top of cake layers. Slice 1 cup of the strawberries onto one layer; top with second layer. Arrange remaining strawberries on cake. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes 10 servings.



This plain angel food cake is about to be transformed, via a new recipe, into a dessert of great taste and elegance. The layers are flavored with sweet wine, then heaped with a filling of cream whipped with crushed fresh strawberries and toasted almonds.

CLUB CALENDAR

Indoor-picnic and social, Came Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall, 1323 Douglas St.



MANOR TUCKLEY'S WHITE RUB into the aching areas. Feel the comforting warmth as it goes to work on the tiny blood vessels beneath the skin, stimulating circulation and helping to ease arthritis and rheumatic aches and pains. You move more easily by day and rest better at night. Visit every store. See Proof it yourself.

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IODE AIDING UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Education Means National Unity

WINNIPEG (CP)—Education is a means towards the achievement of national unity and

strength, Mrs. George E. Tait of Toronto, national secretary of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, said Monday.

The order is helping to promote unity through its extensive student assistance program. Mrs. Tait told 250 delegates at the first business session of the annual IODE convention.

"We encourage students receiving IODE assistance to study anywhere in Canada," she said. "Almost all of Canada's 41 universities have students sent there with IODE help."

"There is a trend towards promoting student exchange between the provinces and there is an increased student exchange between French and English-speaking Canada."

"We're working for the whole of Canada. We're working with the next generation."

Last year the 28,000-member women's service organization spent more than two-thirds of the \$350,358 allocated to education on financial aid to more than 2,000 students.

The order, which raises money through volunteer work such as bake and rummage sales, last year spent \$1,123,510 on charitable work. Education was sec-

ond only to welfare in IODE expenditure.

Mrs. Tait, a former teacher who Monday received a life membership in the order for outstanding service to education, said there are unlimited opportunities for volunteer organizations to serve in the field of education.

"When government agencies take over in certain fields, such as the recent interest-free loans to students, the IODE can project into other fields of student assistance," she said.

Mrs. Tait cited as examples projects started in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with the aim of keeping students in school.

This spring several Nova Scotia chapters began tutorial work with high school students. In New Brunswick, members worked with students at all grade levels who were having difficulty with school subjects.

The order also spent \$62,250 on assistance to schools across Canada and in the West Indies.

In other business Monday, national secretary Mrs. F. C. Woolley of Toronto said that the Union Jack will remain the flag of the IODE.

"It has always been the Order's flag and there is no reason for it to be changed," she said.

At the meeting, 11 Union Jacks were presented by standard bearers dressed in black. The maple leaf flag was displayed alongside the Union Jack, on the speaker's podium.

National treasurer Mrs. R. C. Latimer of Toronto reported total cash and investments increased to \$1,261,653 at Jan. 15, 1965, from \$1,244,390 the previous year.

But a forecast administrative deficit of \$3,800 likely will necessitate a 50-cent increase in per capita membership fees as of 1967, Mrs. Latimer said.

Surprise

Mrs. R. Higgins entertained at a surprise shower in her home honoring bride-elect, Miss Judy McKay, a member of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Guests included Mrs. G. Higgins, Mrs. W. Robertson, Mrs. R. Pettie, Mrs. W. Clark, Mrs. E. Clark, Mrs. B. Waddingham, Mrs. B. Ayward, Mrs. L. Silburn, Miss R. Price, Mrs. C. Mudrak, Mrs. D. MacDonald, Mrs. K. Dagg, Mrs. R. Lott, Mrs. B. Grant, Mrs. H. Enman, Miss K. Cameron, Miss M. Pittendreich, Miss J. Longden and Miss P. Tubman.

MODEL CLOTHES AT ESQUIMALT SHOW

DEBUT OF FUTURE 'STARS'

Candidates for Victoria's "best-dressed" list for some years to come sailed down the runway Monday night at the Esquimalt Senior Secondary Schools' Teen Revue.

In the school's annual spring fashion show, in which members of the home economics, art and industrial arts departments combine their talents, a bevy of lovely young ladies came off with flying colors.

Played on a musical theme, the show was divided into sections such as great classics, star-studded hits, discotheque, and sacred collection, with accompaniment to match the moods from the school band and choir, and the Irving Lozier ensemble.

With all the clothes made by the girls in their home economics courses this year, the range of styles was interesting to note.

They ran from practical little three-piece wool suits for busy hours, to a long white dream dress for recognition ceremonies this Friday.

Materials used ranged from simple and pretty cotton prints to shimmering metallic fabric to these luxurious wools.

Although most of the clothes were pleasingly simple in line and shape, the skimmers and flared skirts were often enhanced by a froth of ruffles around the throat, hem or wrists.

Keeping the show from lagging were eight charming commentaries—Clare Holmes, Jill Humphries, Claudia Sharpe, Wendy MacLean, Wendy Bennett, Wendy Whitworth, Marilyn Alderson and Allene Wanless, who also took their turn in the spotlight.

Especially attractive to the eye were Hilary Fieldwalker in her deep turquoise velvet suit,

with matching hat, and a spill of white chiffon blouse in the front; Val Hand in summery white bell-bottom slacks and navy sailor top, and Nola Haynes in a subtly designed camel-hair coat and toning wool suit.

Most difficult garment was constructed by Kathy Woolley whose pattern had 32 pieces, while Clare Holmes provided a new touch by working for the first time in bonded fabric.

Several tiny show stealers appeared—younger brothers and sisters whose outfits had been sewn to match grown-up ones.

Among the tots was Nana Lisa Christensen who walked the runway dressed in white with candy-striped shirt to match her sister Pia's outfit.

Show stopper of the evening, however, was the Ppp Hits sec-

tion when 10 models did a specially choreographed combination of the frog, swim and waltz to the music of Pete Padden and the Impalas.

Top Teen Revue is showing again tonight at Esquimalt Senior Secondary, and is accompanied by industrial art and painting displays.

Anniversary Fete

Former rector of St. Matthias Church, Canon T. H. Hughes will open the church's golden anniversary fete, Saturday afternoon, in the parish hall.

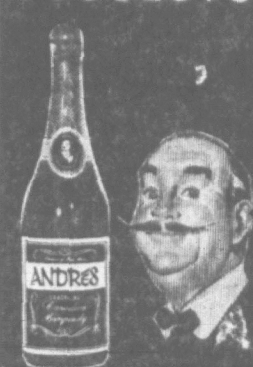
Beginning at 2 p.m., the affair will feature stalls of homecooking, sewing, candy and books. Special highlight for the children will be a Punch and Judy puppet show. Square dancing will conclude the event which is open to the public.

Here for Meeting

Vancouverites who travelled to the city on Sunday to attend the meeting of the provincial executive of the Young Progressive Conservative Association include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser, Mr. John Taylor, Miss Patricia Marsden and Mr. Chris Thomson. Vancouver Island vice-president Mr. Richard Nash, travelled from Port Alberni for the meeting.

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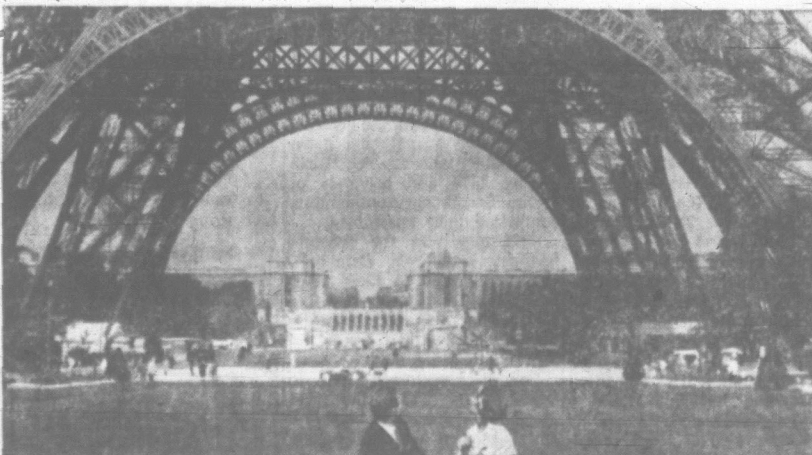
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\$125,000

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WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 1-4 ACRES V.L.A. AVAILABLE

Call for details. This is a new and completely modern with one to four bedrooms and a large fourth bedroom, three bathrooms, a large living room, a large dining room, a large kitchen, a breakfast room, a guest room, a study, a terrace, a garden, and a swimming pool. Call for details.

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GORDON HULME LTD.

Open Monday to Saturday. This is a new and completely modern with one to four bedrooms and a large fourth bedroom, three bathrooms, a large living room, a large dining room, a large kitchen, a breakfast room, a guest room, a study, a terrace, a garden, and a swimming pool. Call for details.

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152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

Shawinigan Lake Frontage. 74 Acres on West Arm. This is a new and completely modern with one to four bedrooms and a large fourth bedroom, three bathrooms, a large living room, a large dining room, a large kitchen, a breakfast room, a guest room, a study, a terrace, a garden, and a swimming pool. Call for details.

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W. R. Davies 383-3435

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

THURGOOD POINT
Owner leaving for Port. 1,500 sq. ft. 3-year-old, ranch-style home with magnificent view, only 100 feet from sandy beach. This home has a very large living room and dining room both facing the sea. Living room has a large fireplace. Ultra-modern built-in kitchen featuring built-in appliances and refrigerator. Dining room has a sliding glass door to a private terrace. The double carport has a workshop attached. Ground covered with many expensive landscaping shrubs. Many other extras too numerous to mention. Suitable for doctor or executive who desires a home with character. Large mortgage available if desired. From price, \$31,500. Phone 621-1888 for details.

\$31,500

W. R. Davies 383-3435

RANCHER ONLY \$14,900

Contemporary FAIRFIELD home of four bedrooms including grounds and beautiful view. 1,500 sq. ft. 3-year-old, ranch-style home with magnificent view, only 100 feet from sandy beach. This home has a very large living room and dining room both facing the sea. Living room has a large fireplace. Ultra-modern built-in kitchen featuring built-in appliances and refrigerator. Dining room has a sliding glass door to a private terrace. The double carport has a workshop attached. Ground covered with many expensive landscaping shrubs. Many other extras too numerous to mention. Suitable for doctor or executive who desires a home with character. Large mortgage available if desired. From price, \$31,500. Phone 621-1888 for details.

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PRIVATE SALE

1-year-old, 3-bedroom, level, 4 blocks from university. 2 bathrooms. Double garage and well over. Extra large living room with fireplace. Large kitchen with built-in appliances. Call for details.

\$125,000

W. R. Davies 383-3435

FOR CHEAPER TAXES

and better living area. Call for details. This is a new and completely modern with one to four bedrooms and a large fourth bedroom, three bathrooms, a large living room, a large dining room, a large kitchen, a breakfast room, a guest room, a study, a terrace, a garden, and a swimming pool. Call for details.

\$125,000

W. R. Davies 383-3435

BY OWNER 4-BEDROOM HOME

Call for details. This is a new and completely modern with four bedrooms and a large fourth bedroom, three bathrooms, a large living room, a large dining room, a large kitchen, a breakfast room, a guest room, a study, a terrace, a garden, and a swimming pool. Call for details.

\$125,000

W. R. Davies 383-3435

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

On this brand new three-bedroom, no basement home. Has family-size living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. Call for details.

\$125,000

W. R. Davies 383-3435

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IN SUNDAY

On this brand new three-bedroom, no basement home. Has family-size living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large terrace. Call for details.

\$125,000

W. R. Davies 383-3435

SPACIOUS BLAND NEW SUNDAY

Three bedroom home, large living room with fireplace and oak floors. Good size dining room with sliding glass door. Call for details.

\$125,000

W. R. Davies 383-3435

GORDON HULME LTD.

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\$125,000

W. R. Davies 383-3435

PRICE DAVIES AGENCIES BRENTWOOD

Nearly 5 acre view with excellent farm potential and mature trees. Electrically-heated bungalow is included. Price \$29,500. Call for details.

\$29,500

W. R. Davies 383-3435

ACREAGE WITH 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 5 MILES FROM CITY CENTRE

12.31 acres of country setting overlooking the valley below Mt. Douglas. Approximately 5 acres of view property. This property has future subdivision possibilities. For further information, call for details.

\$125,000

W. R. Davies 383-3435

SOOKE SEA VIEW LOW TAXES

This 3-bedroom bungalow offers ideal country living. Call for details. This is a new and completely modern with three bedrooms and a large fourth bedroom, three bathrooms, a large living room, a large dining room, a large kitchen, a breakfast room, a guest room, a study, a terrace, a garden, and a swimming pool. Call for details.

\$125,000

W. R. Davies 383-3435

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES

Several small farms at attractive prices. Several new homes, priced right for sale. Call for details.

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WATERFRONT ACRES SAANICH PENINSULA
THIRTY wooded acres with ocean and mountain views. 1,500 sq. ft. 3-year-old, ranch-style home with magnificent view, only 100 feet from sandy beach. This home has a very large living room and dining room both facing the sea. Living room has a large fireplace. Ultra-modern built-in kitchen featuring built-in appliances and refrigerator. Dining room has a sliding glass door to a private terrace. The double carport has a workshop attached. Ground covered with many expensive landscaping shrubs. Many other extras too numerous to mention. Suitable for doctor or executive who desires a home with character. Large mortgage available if desired. From price, \$31,500. Phone 621-1888 for details.

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VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

The movie based on Britain's Great Train Robbery, announced as a vehicle for Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, won't be made after all. It has just been cancelled because the legal problems involved proved to be insurmountable. Two of the alleged bandits are still missing, the rest are in jail, and English laws involving accused prisoners (and any kind of libel or slander) are so strict that MGM and the Burtons could be sued for millions of dollars. So all concerned agreed to drop the project on advice of counsel. MGM still hasn't forgotten the famous "Rasputin" case in which the heirs of Prince Yussupoff (played by John Barrymore, who murdered Rasputin in the film version) sued Metro and were awarded \$1,000,000 by an English tribunal.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. was so impressed with Mara Lynn Brown, a new young singer on the local scene, that he's taken one of his ex-wives to hear her chant her stuff, treated her to lunch at "21" and sent her long-stemmed roses topped with orchids. The millionaire refers to her as "pretty as a princess and too talented for words." There's quite a difference in their ages, but that never seems to make much difference with millionaires. Members of one sagging major league team are keeping late hours on the wine-and-song circuit, as if they'd already given up any pennant hopes. . . . Joan Crawford's daughter Christina, now appearing at Pheasant Run in Chicago, is doing the night spots there with her leading man, Gary Conway. . . . Romy Schneider has managed to achieve the impossible. She wangled a private screening of her first picture with Peter O'Toole—"What's New, Pussycat?"—for Rudolf Nureyev. You can't blame her; she looks simply gorgeous in every shot. It's bound to impress Rudi.

My secretary got a cute phone call. A lady press agent called to invite me to attend the opening of a new East Side night club, presumably to atone for my sins, because she said that in the past I had "picked on" the owners of the club, who also own another night spot in Manhattan. She did not elaborate, and since I would not be able to identify either of her employers in a police lineup, I do not know when or why I injured their feelings; however, I would like to state publicly that to demonstrate my penitence I promise never again to mention either them or their enterprises, no matter what the provocation.

Movie bashes are getting better than theatre bashes—probably because the producers involved have more money to spend and (equally important) more know-how. The junkies staged here and abroad by 20th Century-Fox are a case in point. Joe Levine's Four Seasons parties after movie premieres are always beautifully done, but recent parties to celebrate the first nights of plays have been flops, except the ones held at the Rainbow Room (the "Hamlet" bash was a notable example) and the Plaza (the party for Noel Coward couldn't have been more splendid in every way).

Other post-curtain galas have been of the unimaginative, too-crowded type, impossible to enjoy unless you were "somebody" who "knew someone" and therefore got the royal treatment, and possibly a table. Now comes United Artists with a celebration for "The Hallelujah Trail," opening at the Capitol on June 30. Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick and all the stars in town are slated to attend. A tent will be erected at the back of the theatre to provide hospitality for those invited to three showings—one at 8:30 p.m., one at 2 a.m. for nightbirds, and another at 9 a.m. for the children of celebrities and Police Athletic League small fry.

Why was Huntington Hartford so anxiously looking for China Osgood and Pamela Gerard at Arthur the other night—or was it China Gerard and Pamela Osgood? Nobody's quite sure, but half the people in the place were trying to locate the missing ladies for him. . . . A delightful actor who is equally at home on stage, screen or TV just experienced quite a shock. His psychiatrist, who'd been advising him about his problems for years, committed suicide. . . . Gretchen Wyler has flown to Hollywood to test for the role of Eddie Albert's wife in a new television series. It's about a couple of city folk who move to the country—so it has to be a situation comedy.

With the announcement to the east that "What Makes Sammy Run?" would stop running in late June, the management kept its promise to the kids who for months have been

nervous about the show closing. They've all known, for a long time, that Steve Lawrence (the one the fans paid to see) wanted to get out, and even though the show has been on "twofers" since January, it isn't making the nut now. The "last four weeks" ads should hypo business, and Steve will be happier knowing he can leave all the theatrical headaches and do a few lucrative personal appearances before concentrating on his CBS-TV series.

Clyde magazine editor Gerry Rothberg is upset about the theft of a miniature tape recorder from his office. The machine isn't very expensive, but it held a long reel of tape containing the very personal revelations of four successful Manhattan career girls who had consented to be interviewed on their attitudes and experiences with New York men. Gerry was in the process of editing out their names, business firms and lurid passages when he went out for a package of cigarettes—and the machine was stolen. He's going through agonies because, of course, he had promised the girls anonymity—in writing.



ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 50-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia—and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Harry Goussetis, age 10, of Flushing, N.Y., for his question:

What is relativity?

Scientists speak of the theory of relativity because all of its astounding details have not yet been proven by experiment. The theory probes many different fields and suggests fabulous new ideas about everyday things such as space, time, matter and energy.

Science does not accept a theory as fact until it has been tested and proven accurate by many experts. The language of science is math, and only a few top men can grasp the complex mathematics that explain the theory of relativity. Yet a number of its many suggestions already have been proven correct, some in the release of nuclear energy and some in our

space program. We cannot explain it in a column, nor can you grasp every detail of the theory of relativity. But you can learn a few things about it. You do not yet know enough math to grasp the figuring of the theory. And expressed in words almost all its suggestions seem ridiculous. It points out that a spaceman must forget his notions of up and down, north and south. It suggests that a spaceman could return from a trip after 100 earth years and be only two years older than when he left. It says that solid metal is a form of energy. And this is one point in the theory that has been proven by converting uranium into nuclear energy.

Space and Time Become One

When we earthlings plan a trip we take our bearings from the earth and its motions in relation to the sun. Beyond the solar system a traveler must take his bearings from the vast cosmos of endless space, populated with swarms of moving heavenly bodies. The two systems are astoundingly different. Time and distances are fixed on earth. But this is not so in the cosmos of endless space and countless heavenly bodies in eternal motion.

Cosmic time and space are unfixed and relative. And this rather simple start leads to one astounding theory after another. The speed of light is constant throughout the universe. But as a traveler nears the speed of light, time as we know it slows down. Space and time become one and the same. On earth we cope with objects in three dimensions. In relativity there are four, five and many other dimensions. The mysterious fourth dimension is the cosmic union of space and time.

Most of the many parts of the theory of relativity conflict with our common sense. But you can grasp a few items and perhaps use them without knowing it. When you say that the next town is six hours away you mean that it will take six hours to get

there by car, train or bus. You are stating the mileage in travel time and changing time into space or distance.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book Globe to Cathy Hook, age 8, of Gary, Ind., for her question:

Which is the world's largest library?

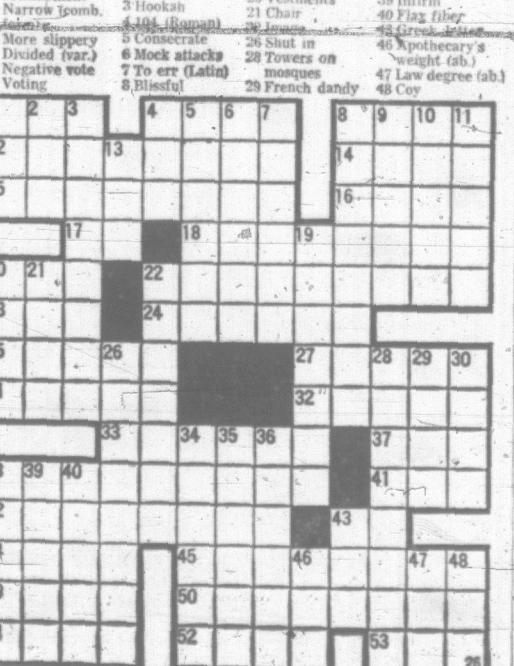
There are giant-sized libraries in many cities and colleges around the world. One of the biggest is in Paris, France, and another is in Rome. The great library of Berlin now is divided in two; one half is in East Berlin and the other half is in West Berlin. Norway and Sweden also have great libraries. The Oxford University library in England has 1½ million books, and the Cambridge University library there has 2 million books. The British Museum Library in London has 5 million books.

In United States the Harvard University library has 5 million books. The largest public library in the world is in New York. The National Library of Congress is in Washington, D.C. It has more than 10 million books, and so far as Andy knows it is the biggest library of any in the world.

French-English

ACROSS
3—du pays
4—au lait
8 Judge's bench
12 Division
14 Elbe tributary
15 Adieu (2 words)
16 Rhine tributary
17 Proceed
18 Indolent
20 Timber tree
22 Boarded a train
23 Hawaiian garland
24 Reflexive pronoun
25 Bundled
27 Place of confinement
31 Narrow tomb

DOWN
1 By way of
2 Hawaiian baking pit
3 Hookan
4 (not in French)
5 Consolate
6 Mock attacks
7 To err (Latin)
8 Blister
9 Once more
10 Audacity (slang)
11 Tent
13 Earth tremor, form
19 Sunbathing
20 Vestments
21 Chair
22 Loose
26 Shut in
28 Towers or mosques
29 French dandy
30 Genus
31 Antelope
32 Puffin
33 Given visa
36 Meat dish
38 Polisher
39 Infirmary
40 Flag ribbon
42 Green velvet
43 Apothecary's weight (abbr.)
45 Law degree (abbr.)
46 Coy



THE GIANTS

WHILE FISHING ON THE KLONDIKE, GEORGE CARMAK was visited by ROBERT HENDERSON, A PROSPECTOR FROM NOVA SCOTIA.

BEEN FANNING DOWNSTREAM AT A CREEK I CALL GOLD BOTTOM, AVERAGING 10 CENTS OF GOLD PER PAN.

BUT THIS GOLD'S NOTHING! I KNOW WHERE THERE'S A FABULOUS GOLD BED SOMEWHERE ON THIS TRON DES RIVER. COME HELP ME LOOK FOR IT, CARMAK.

SURE, AND WITH THE HELP OF MY BROTHERS-IN-LAW, SHOOKUM JIM AND TASHI CHARLIE, WE'LL FIND THAT RICH BED IN NO TIME!

BUT HENDERSON GETS BACK—

WAIT A MINUTE, CARMAK. I INVITED YOU—BUT I DON'T WANT ANY CONFUSED INDIANS GRIFFIN' AROUND MY GOLD CLAIMS!

WIZARD OF ID

SO YOU'VE BEEN PREACHING DEMOCRACY.

DON'T YOU REALIZE YOU HAVE SOMETHING MORE IMPORTANT THAN DEMOCRACY?

OH, YEAH! WHAT'S THAT?

YOUR LIFE.

APARTMENT 3

DID PETEY EVER HAVE ANY ART LESSONS, MRS. ESCALBA?

NO!

HAS PETEY HAD ANY FORMAL ART TRAINING? HAS HE GONE TO ART SCHOOL?

DO YOU MIND IF I WAIT HERE UNTIL PETEY GETS HOME?

MAYBE HE NOT GET HOME UNTIL LATE!

DICK TRACY

STICK WITH ME, BABY, I'LL GIVE YOU THE MOON.

WHAT'S THIS?

A DEED!

BILLIONS OF DOLLARS, PLUS AN ARMY AND NAVY! THAT WAS THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY.

DIET SMITH SAYS ROCKETS ARE MERELY DIVERSIONARY AND WILL PHASE OUT WHEN THE ATOM-POWERED MAGNETIC VEHICLE IS ANNOUNCED.

THE AUTOMATIC ROLE-REVERSER BRAKE IS TAKING OVER, I'M NEARING THE MOON.

IT'S "NEW MOON" ON EARTH. THAT MEANS NO MOON-LIGHT. BUT ON THE MOON IT'S FULL-EARTH LIGHT.

BUZZ SAWYER

MARECILE! I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU PLANTED THE NARCOTICS IN SAWYER'S PLANE.

BUT I DID... UNDER THE SEAT.

THEN HE MUST HAVE FOUND IT, YOU BUNGLER, AND GOT RID OF IT, BECAUSE THE POLICE FOUND NOTHING!

SAWYER'S MADE FOOLS OF US! WE'VE TRIED TO DISCREDIT HIM TWICE AND FAILED. THE TIME HAS COME FOR DRASTIC ACTION.

NANCY

GOODNESS—I NEVER SAW SUCH ENERGY.

THIS MAN WANTS TO NAME A HURRICANE AFTER ME.

WEATHER BUREAU

MARK TRAIL

HUNTERS ARE WORKING THIS RANGE. I'LL FIND THEM, MR. DICK, AND I'LL TRY MY BEST TO GIVE SUSIE!

I'M GOING WITH YOU!

AFTER HER LONG HOURS IN THE CAGE, A FAMISHED SUSIE LEAVES HER BABIES TO HUNT FOR FOOD.

ALLEY OOP

WE'VE DONE IT OSCAR! SEEMS TO ME WE'VE FINALLY SET UP THE CREDIT RECIPROCAL "RE-SPACE VISUAL COMMUNICATION!"

THE CREDIT BELONGS TO OOP.

YES, IN ONE WHO TOOK TH' REVEE BACK TO MOO!

OH, SURE, BUT WELL WITHOUT IT'S MY TIME MACHINE THAT'S DOING THE WORK.

THERE'D BE NO NEED FOR TIME-SPACE COMMUNICATION WOULD THERE?

REYIT! SUMPIN' BUGGIN' YOU?

MISS PEACH

—WELL, THERE ARE GOOD DAYS AND BAD DAYS.

YES, THAT'S TRUE.

THE GOOD DAYS ARE THE DAYS WHEN I SEE THINGS CLEARLY AND IN THEIR PROPER PERSPECTIVE.

FOR ME, THOSE ARE THE BAD DAYS.

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Is There an Animal Called the Liger?

Yes. The Liger is a cross between an African Lion and an Asian Tiger. The only Liger believed now in captivity is Shasta, 16 years old, in the Salt Lake City Zoo.

Clinic: Q. What causes my Siamese cat to eat grass? He seems to have a craving for green grass and will eat 12, 15 or 20 spears at a time and then heave them up. Doubtless there's a deficiency in his diet.

W.H. Orofino, Idaho
A. Cats relish green grass, but this doesn't mean there's a deficiency in their diet. Heaving is normal, too; if they eat too much grass, I suggest you limit the amount he eats.

Clinic: Q. Our dog bites his front paws until they bleed. He does this when frustrated, angry and even sometimes for no reason at all. This habit worries me. Is there anything we can do?

Mrs. S.S., Paterson, N.J.
A. This could be a vice re-

sulting from boredom or a nervous state. But the possibility also exists that your dog has the mange or other skin condition. You would be advised to have him examined by your veterinarian.

Clinic: Q. What else can I feed my parrot besides sunflower seed?

Mrs. B.T.R., Reno, Nev.
A. You can supplement the diet with dog kibble, raw peanuts, butternuts, fruit, and, for a treat, peanut butter.

Clinic: Q. I have heard that porpoises are more intelligent than dogs. Is this true? Being a dog lover from way back, I find this hard to believe.

R.M.E., Scranton, Pa.
A. As hard as it may be to take, I am afraid that what you have heard is true.

Clinic: Q. My poodle is a very picky eater. I have tried all brands of dog food, but she refuses everything but table food. Have you any suggestions?

Mrs. K.L.J., Lock Haven, Pa.
A. If table food makes your dog happy, so be it. But I recommend that you add a general vitamin and mineral supplement to her diet.

WHOLESALE
TO THE PUBLIC
SALE
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

Two Campbell R. Pilots Killed When Plane Plunges Into Sea

CAMPBELL RIVER — Department of Transport officials were to arrive here today to investigate the crash of a single-engine float plane in which two men were killed Monday.

Island Digest

Marchers Nearing Objective

UNION BAY—Ten peace marchers set off today for Courtenay in the last-but-one step on the road to the RCAF base at Comox.

They will reach Courtenay later today and arrive at Comox about noon Wednesday to begin a silent vigil at the base where Voodoo jets with nuclear-tipped rockets are based.

Starting Saturday at 10 a.m., an expected 100 to 300 persons will stage a 24-hour civil disobedience rally at the entrance to the base.

A spokesman at the base said RCAF security officers and local RCMP have had talks on plans to cope with sit-downs at the base entrance.

But, he added, he is not at liberty to say what officials will do because it would tip their hands.

Any demonstration could involve either or both RCMP and air force police because the base entrance is on a 50-foot National Defence cutoff from the public highway.

RALLY THURSDAY

A public rally has been set for 8 p.m. Thursday at Lewis Park in Courtenay when peace marchers will make speeches.

Meanwhile, the RCAF turned down a challenge to debate military matters.

A spokesman said the air force is an instrument of government charged with carrying out policy, not debating this policy.

The challenge was issued by Peter Light, organizer of the anti-nuclear protest, who said the RCAF's refusal dramatizes unwillingness to give all facts about nuclear war and hazards.

Killed in the 500-foot plunge into Discovery Passage were John Guthrie McNeil, 30, chief pilot for Island Airlines at Campbell River, and Norman Silver, about 33, of Wetaskiwin, Alta.

They had been on a routine checkout flight for Mr. Silver when the eight-passenger Fairchild Husky crashed.

"MYSTERY"

Frank Roberts, chief dispatcher of Island Airlines, said the cause of the accident was a "complete mystery."

Eye-witnesses said the plane was apparently coming in for a landing at Quathlasi Cove, Quadra Island, opposite Campbell River Tyee Plaza. It veered up sharply, then on to one side, before plunging.

"POWER-DIVE"

"It almost looked like a power-dive at first," said one observer.

There was speculation either the aircraft stalled or there was a failure in the control mechanism which would have caused the fatal dive.

Divers recovered the plane and it was towed to Campbell River, where it will be examined.

He Liked Them!

DUNCAN—Last month James Quaffe appeared before Cowichan School Board to defend Teen Town members against charges of vandalism at Duncan Elementary School.

He won board praise for his work as adult organizer of the Teen Town group which he cleared of the charges.

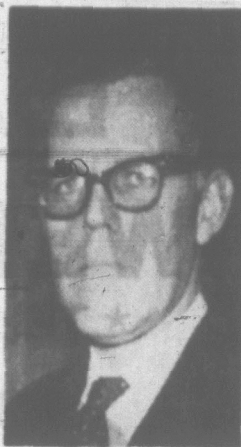
Monday, Mr. Quaffe filed nomination papers as a candidate to fill the rural vacancy on the school board.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Trustee Jack Wilson who is moving to California.

A second candidate is David Evans of Koksilah.

EGG PRICES

Grade A Large 31 to 32 43 to 44
Grade A Medium 28 to 29 40 to 41
Grade A Small 25 to 26 37 to 38



McADAM
to Fort St. John

Mayor Sorry to See Magistrate Go North

DUNCAN—Mayor Jack Dobson bid official farewell to Magistrate Ken McAdam at an informal reception at City Hall on Monday.

Mr. McAdam assumes duties this week as magistrate at Fort St. John.

Referring to Mr. McAdam's three years on the local bench, Mayor Dobson said: "He proved to be a man of outstanding

HATS OFF TO LADY OF THE LAKE

LAKE COWICHAN—The annual trout derby sponsored by the AOTS Men's group of the United Church was won by a woman.

Mrs. W. E. Austin of Youbou weighed in a five-pound, eight-ounce trout.

Second prize went to R. E. Bausfield of Victoria, and third was Jack Helta of Youbou.

Proceeds, not yet known, are earmarked for youth work in the district.

FINAL DAYS

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Tenders Rejected On School Works

DUNCAN—Cowichan School Board Monday turned down two bids because they were much higher than the estimates.

The board will call again for tenders for construction of a six-classroom and activity room addition to Alexander Elementary School.

Chairman Joseph Frumento told the board the estimate of Cowichan Construction Ltd. was \$191,261 compared to the estimate of \$135,000.

The second bid, from Burak Construction Ltd., Duncan, was not considered because an insufficient bond was posted, but at \$178,256 it also was well above the estimate.

Mr. Frumento said the board was afraid if other projects were faced with a similar rise in costs another referendum might be needed.

The Alexander school addition was to be carried out under a \$758,000 referendum approved in October.

Mass Plan Asked For Apprentices

NANAIMO (CP) — E. T. Staley, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said Sunday the provincial government should undertake a massive technical and vocational training program.

"And the employers of the province," he told a meeting of the Nanaimo and District Labor Council "in consultation with

craft unions, should embark on an enlightened and progressive apprenticeship program."

DONT HELP

He said employers in B.C. voice constant complaints about lack of skilled workers in the province. Yet they had never seriously subscribed to any enlightened apprenticeship programs.

At present the B.C. construction industry employed 45,000 people. Yet last year the industry had only 1,594 apprentices in training. And worse still only 169 completed their apprenticeship.

"Unions cannot provide—nor should they be expected to provide—skilled tradesmen at the drop of a hat," he said.

MacPowell Man Transferred To Charlottes

CAMPBELL RIVER—Like Barber, manager of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River's Menzies Bay division for the past 14 months, has been transferred to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

He will be in charge of the company's logging operations in the islands, based at Port Clements.

His successor here will be Bob Cropper, from the Queen Charlottes.

Mr. Barber was active in community affairs, particularly the Chamber of Commerce and the Curling Club.

THREE-YEAR SUSPENSION

NANAIMO (CP) — George Joseph Seward, 21, was prohibited Monday from driving anywhere in Canada for three years after he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

Seward was charged May 15 following a car accident. He was also fined \$150.

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Greatest holiday value on the Mainland!
ROYAL TOWERS
Rooms from \$6.50 single \$8.50 double

Enjoy deluxe air-conditioned rooms with television, extra long beds — your choice of 3 fine restaurants — swimming in the Royal's heated roof-top pool. The value is unmatched anywhere in Greater Vancouver.

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88¢



"Fasteeth"

Holds dental plates firmly — forms a cushion and protective seal between gum ridge and plate. Large size. Special, each 88c

"Tums"

Quick relief for acid indigestion and heartburn. Family pack size. Special, each 88c

"Eno" Fruit Salt

Sparkling antacid for upset stomach. 7-oz. bottle. Special, each 88c

Hot Water Bottle

A useful item for every home. Good quality rubber. Special, each 88c

"Preparation H"

Ointment. Helpful treatment for hemorrhoids — aids shrinking and relieves pain. Special, each 88c

Bath Pillow

Bath luxury — washable pillow, inflates easily. Special, each 88c

"Anacin"

Analgesic tablets to aid the relief of headaches and common colds. 100 tablets. Special, each 88c

Rubber Gloves

For household chores. Assorted sizes. Special, each 88c

Saccharin

One tablet equals one teaspoon sugar. 1/4-grain tablets, 1,000 in bottle. Special, each 88c

Absorbent Cotton

Fine quality. 1 1/2 lb. rolls. Special, each 88c

Cough Syrup

Wampole bronchial cough syrup — a soothing remedy for sore throat and cough. Special, each 88c

"Calm" Deodorant

New from Alberto Culver. Spray-on powder — to keep you dry. 4.2-oz. tins. Special, each 88c

Hair Spray

"Sudden Beauty" spray — extra hold without stiffness. 16-oz. tin. Special, each 88c

"Aqua Velva"

Ice Blue after-shave lotion — a suggestion for Father's Day gifts! 8-oz. bottle. Special, each 88c

"Evening in Paris" Set

Set of perfume and eau de cologne. Special, each 88c

"Imperial Leather"

Soap. Hard milled Cusson Soap — three individually wrapped bars. Special 3 for 88c

"Listerine"

Antiseptic to help relieve sore throat and bad breath. 22-oz. bottle. Special, each 88c

Fever Thermometer

For family use... checked for accuracy. Special, each 88c

Razor Blades

"Perma Sharp" stainless steel blades. Packages of 6. Special 2 pkgs. 88c

EATON'S Cold Cream

Beauty aid for cleansing skin. 1 1/2-oz. jar. Special, each 88c

"Jergens" Lotion

Contains new softening action. 12-oz. bottle. Special, each 88c

Deodorant for Men

"Mennen's" deodorants — choice of Speed Stick, "Brake" or Spray On. Special, each 88c

"Hot Lather" Shave

"Schick" cream formulated for use with stainless steel blades. Special, each 88c

"Neet" Cream

Thick cream hair remover — dissolves hair from face, legs and under arms. 2-oz. tube. Special, each 88c

Make-up Mirrors

Magnifying on one side — normal mirror on back. Special, each 88c

"Cue" Toothpaste

By Colgate. With fluoracetic acid to help reduce cavities. Family size. Special, each 88c

"Heads Up"

By Gillette. The new clean kind of hair dressing. 3-oz. tube. Special 2 for 88c

"Resdan"

Dandruff remover, hair dressing and conditioner. 6-oz. bottle. Special, each 88c

EATON'S Pharmacy Ltd.

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

Women's Suits and Jumpers

A clearance group of softly knit suits and smart jumpers... all selling at a new low price! Suits in pastel shades of pink and blue have straight skirts and buttoned jackets. Jumpers in a variety of styles and materials. Broken size range. Special, each 9.88

Women's Sweaters

Pullovers and cardigans in either botany wool or boucle knit. Pullovers with short sleeves and crew neck. Cardigans with crew neckline have buttoned front. Black and pastel shades in broken sizes 14 to 20. Special, each 3.88

Seamless Mesh Nylon

First quality — seamless mesh nylons in 15-denier knit. Burnt Sugar, Spark and Spice shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 12. Special 2 pairs 88c

Women's Summer Shoes

Better quality shoes with high or illusion heels... broken styles in white or bone. Sizes 5 to 10 collectively. Special, pair 4.88

Women's Sandals

Made in Italy. Open toe and heel style with leather soles, cushion insoles. Natural or white leather in sizes 5 to 9. Special, pair 3.88

Men's Nylon Suede Shoes

Slip-on or tie styles with mocasin toe, rubber soles. Choice of brown or black in sizes 6 to 12. Special, pair 2.88

Men's Pants

Better quality pants by well known maker. Cut on slim lines with no cuff. Washable. Striped pattern in green or brown. Waist sizes 30 to 36. Special, pair 3.88

Men's Sport Shirts

A clearance group from stock of better quality sport shirts. Many assorted styles and colours to choose from in S, M and L sizes. Special, each 1.88

Toddler's Sun Suits

Printed terry cloth with elastic back, button on shoulder straps. Gay patterns on white. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Special 3 for 88c

Boys' Cotton Suits

Two-piece style — red checked cotton pants, plastic lined — top of white cotton with short sleeves, buttoned front. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Special, each 88c

Girls' Sweaters

Large group of sweaters in wool, Orlon or Banlon. Choice of cardigans and pullovers in most wanted shades. Broken sizes 8 to 12. Special, each 2.88

Children's Wear Oddments

Large selection from which to choose in this group of broken lines... including shirts, blouses, slims or sweaters. Broken style and colour range in sizes 3 to 12 collectively. Special, each 88c to 1.88

Drapes

Full hanging drapes of slub rayon weave with contrast in a striped pattern. Finished with pleated top. Green, brown or orange. Special, 1 width x 84", each 6.88

Bath Mat Sets

3-piece bath mat set of sturdy cotton chenille. Mat with skid-resistant back. Green, rose or white. Special, set 2.88

Hassocks

Several styles from which to choose... with plastic covers and soft foam padded tops. White, orange, beige and yellow. Special, each 3.88

Tablecloths

Heavy duty plastic cloths with flannelette backing... colourfast and waterproof, will not peel or crack. Wide range of patterns and colours. Size 54"x72". Special, each 1.88

Bedspreads

Double and single sizes in baby chenille — washable. Styled with deep fringe... in white, beige, green, yellow, brown or 5.88

Flannelette Sheets

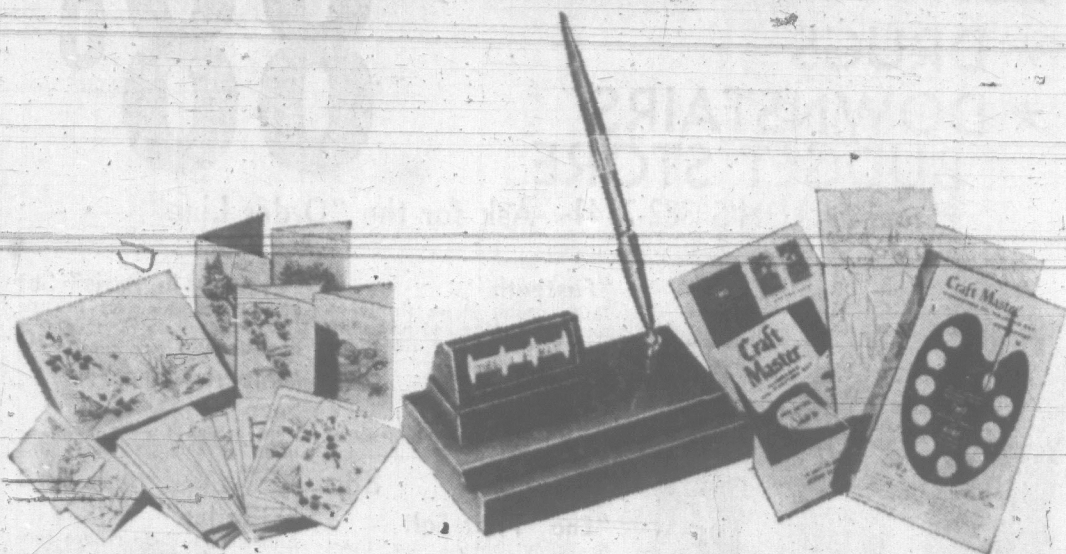
Belgium made... soft flannelette with hemmed edges and pink or blue striped borders. Size 70"x90". Special, each 3.88

Sleeping Bags

Four pound weight wool-filled sleeping bags... suitable for camping or as an extra blanket. Durable green cover. Size 36" x 72". Special, each 5.88

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

STATIONERY • CANDY • NOTIONS



EATON'S WEDNESDAY

★ THURSDAY ★ FRIDAY

.88 DAY

1. Thirty-Six All-Occasion Cards

Distinctive cards to express your message on occasions of weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, bereavements.

Boxed. Special, set **88c**

2. Desk Set with Calendar

Low-priced desk set with heavy moulded plastic base, measures 3 1/4" x 5 3/4", includes handy perpetual calendar. Good quality ballpoint pen.

Special, set **88c**

3. Paint-by-Number on Small Panels

Enjoy the relaxation of oil painting. Set includes two matching pre-planned panels, nine oil colours, brush and easy-to-follow instructions. Panels are 6"x12". Special, set **88c**

4. Household Writing Tablet

Each tablet contains 200 sheets of fine vellum-finish writing paper... standard size 8"x10".

Special, 2 tablets **88c**



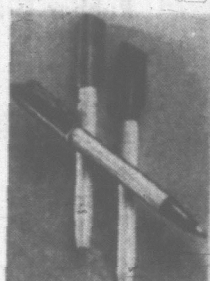
5. 160 Lunch Sacks

The sanitary, convenient way to keep lunches fresh and appetizing. Special, **88c**



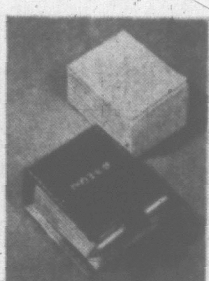
6. Five-Year Diary

For recording day-to-day events. Has imitation leather cover, embossed design. With lock, key and pencil. Special, each **88c**



7. Three Marking Pens

Three non-toxic Fine Line marking pens in colours of black, red and blue. Useful for labelling, checking. Special, set of 3 for **88c**



8. Loose-Leaf Memo

With imitation leather cover. Has 500 sheets of good quality paper plus a 500-sheet refill and pencil. Special, set **88c**



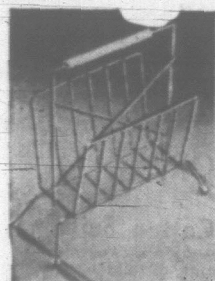
9. Two Magnifying Glasses

Useful at school, at home, for hobbies. One size 1 1/2" diameter with pocket clip, and one size 2 1/2" in diameter. Special, set of 2 for **88c**



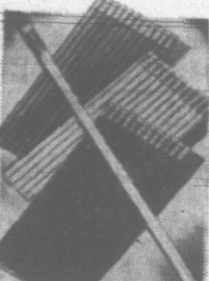
10. Scratch Pads

Four packages of lined pads for home, school or office. About 400 sheets to a package. Special **4 pkgs. 88c**



11. Serviette Holder

A stand-by for your kitchen table. Brass-plated with plastic handle and rubber-tipped feet. Special, each **88c**



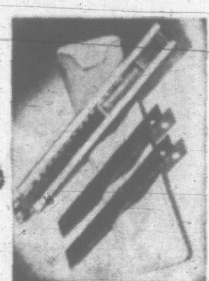
12. 36 Lead Pencils

Good quality HB lead pencils for everyday use at home, office or school. With eraser tips. Keep a supply always on hand by buying this 3-dozen pack. Special **36 for 88c**



13. 250-Piece Writing Set

Big jumbo package of 125 folded sheets of writing paper with 125 matching envelopes. Special, set **88c**



14. Paper Cutting Craft Knife

New and unique with snap-sharp blade. When blade dulls, snap off blunt point, a new sharp one is ready for use. With two spare blades; plastic case. Special, set **88c**



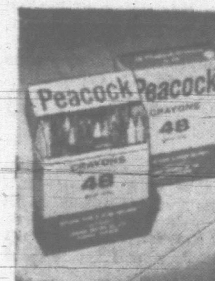
15. Six Water Colour Markers

For routing on maps, creating graphs, charts, presentations. Marks will wash off; errors can be corrected. Non-toxic water colours. Special, set of 6 for **88c**



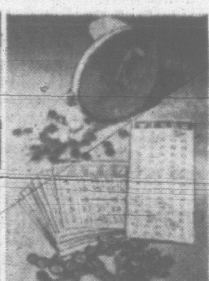
16. Kitchen Recipe Box

A wooden box with gay kitchen motif, for filing recipes. Complete with cards. Special, set **88c**



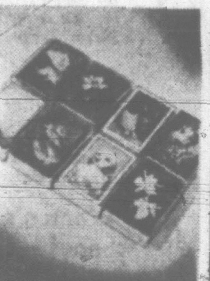
17. Two Boxes of Crayons

Lots of colours in this happy assortment. Includes golden and silvery colours. 48 Peacock crayons in box. Special **2 boxes 88c**



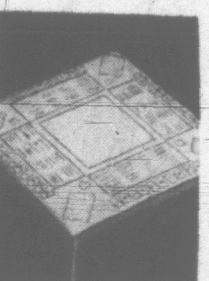
18. Automatic Bingo

Fun for all the family. Has automatic bingo-number selector with 75 counters, 16 cards, master card, plastic numbers. Special, set **88c**



19. Playing Cards

Single-bridge deck washable, plastic-coated. Special, Single poker deck. Special, **88c**



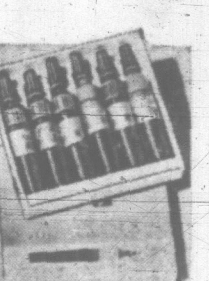
20. Bridge Table Cover

Water and stain-resistant plastic cover to fit 30" and 36" tables. Corner ties. With point-count system and scoring table. Special, each **88c**



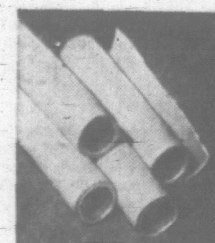
21. Punch and Stapler

Handy kit containing stapler, staple remover, 1,000 staples, paper punch, 160 elastic bands and 100 No. 1 metal paper clips. Special, kit **88c**



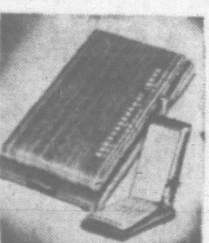
22. Six Marking Pens

Soft chalk markers to write on wood, cloth and metal surfaces. Includes 3 black, 1 red, 1 green and 1 blue pen. Special, set of 6 **88c**



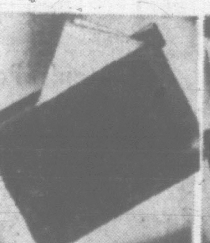
23. 400 Feet Waxed Paper

Four rolls, each 100 feet long and 12 inches wide. Special **4 rolls 88c**



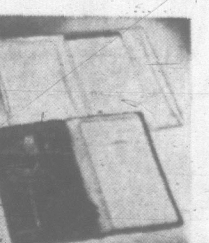
24. Telephone Index Finder

Extra heavy gauge steel in walnut or beige finish, with rubber feet, sliding index under and push control. Special, each **88c**



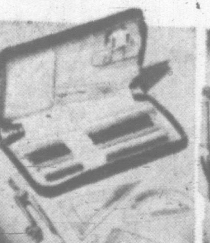
25. Under-Arm Portfolio

To hold legal-sized paper, music notes, documents. Black or brown with brass zipper closing. Approximately 12"x16". Special, each **88c**



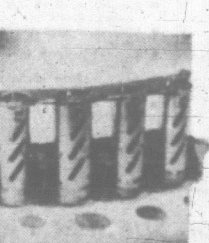
26. Pocket Secretary

Fold-over plastic container with bill-fold, address book, stamp holder, large memo book, 6 pockets, 2 extra memo cards. Special, set **88c**



27. School Pencil Set

Geometry set with coloured and ordinary lead pencils. Comes in vinyl padded zippered case. Special, set **88c**



28. Coin Changer

Metal coin changer with separate compartments for pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters. Special, each **88c**

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Ask for the "ORDER LINE"

CANDIES



Benson's Toffee

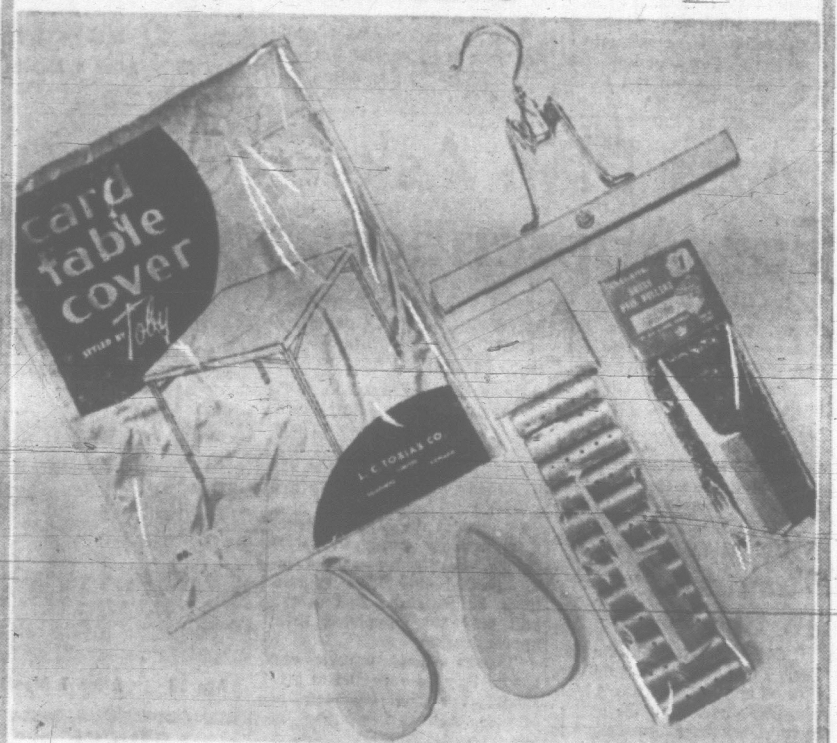
Tasty, delicious toffee... packed in fancy 15-oz. tin canister. Each **88c**

Neilson's Chocolate Bars

Assorted bars including Burnt Almond, Jersey Milk and Royal Dark Chocolate. 6 bars **88c**

EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

NOTIONS



Hair Rollers

For those soft natural looking curls. Light, bright, strong bags of nylon with plastic-covered handles. Size 15"x17". Each **2 pkgs. 88c**

Shopping Bags

Light, bright, strong bags of nylon with plastic-covered handles. Size 15"x17". Each **88c**

Floral Aprons

Eye-appealing prints in very attractive half-apron styles made from sturdy cotton. Each **88c**

Rain Boots

Plastic rain overshoes with non-slip vinyl soles and "Delrin" zipper. Elastic stretch fits all heels. Sizes M., L. and XL. Pair **88c**

Hanger Covers

Polyfoam hanger covers provide a non-slip surface for wire or plastic hangers. Pkg. of 12 for **88c**

Garment Covers

Keep your closet neat and tidy with these sturdy plastic bags. Designed for dress, suit, blouse or sweater. Also shoe bags. Each **88c**

Utility Covers

Of sturdy plastic... designed for tea service, washers, pillows or card tables. Also laundry bags or ironing board covers in sturdy cotton. Each **88c**

6-Tier Metal Rack

Highly polished finish on these metal space-savers... holds six skirts or blouses. Each **88c**

Pants or Skirt Hanger

Sturdy wood. Pants hanger 10 1/2" and skirt hanger 13 1/2". 2 for **88c**

WEATHER:
Mainly
Sunny

81st Year, No. 304

Victoria Daily Times

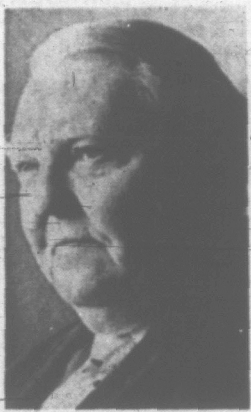
VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1965 - 26 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
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Exclusive Interview

3rd Force Plan Hit By Erhard

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
Dr. Ludwig Erhard, the university professor who managed West Germany's postwar economic "miracle" and is now the chancellor of Europe's most powerful nation, addressed the Canadian people directly today.



ERHARD

... independent face

His thoughts on the future of Europe, the Atlantic region and the world were given in answer to questions submitted at Bonn by this correspondent some weeks ago. While the chancellor has used cautious language and evidently weighed every word, his meaning is perfectly clear.

The key paragraph of his message flatly rejects the French theory of Europe as a "third force" ... striking out for itself between the free and the Communist world. "Instead Dr. Erhard envisages 'a Europe with an independent face and independent political determinations and which is allied with the United States of America.'"

President de Gaulle's horror of the "Anglo-Saxon" presence in Europe finds no echo at Bonn. Germany's reliance on its friendship with the United States is politely but firmly indicated by the chancellor.

Rejects Gold
In the same vein he rejects the restoration of the gold standard as proposed by the French government. This plan, he says bluntly, has "no current interest."

Highly significant, after his recent warm welcome to Queen Elizabeth II in Germany, is the chancellor's friendly bid for Britain's membership in the European Economic Community which President de Gaulle unilaterally vetoed.

Though this is a question for

Britain to answer, she would "solve her economic problems" by joining the Common Market, Dr. Erhard says.

Beyond that, he pleads for more freedom of trade between Europe and North America (the central issue now before the Kennedy Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade).

Not only tariffs but state subsidies, excessive anti-dumping duties and other administrative barriers must be "abolished or reduced," Dr. Erhard argues, for the prosperity of the Atlantic region and the world. "Giving equal chances" to the participating nations, "is a prerequisite to free trade."

Iron Curtain
The chancellor passionately urges the re-unification of Germany on the basis of "peace and liberty." The German people on both sides of the iron curtain, he asserts, have "the right of self-determination and the right to live as a nation," the same right already granted

Continued on Page 2

VERBATIM TEXT OF INTERVIEW

Following is the verbatim text of the questions to Dr. Erhard and his answers, referred to in the article above by Bruce Hutchison:

Question: Do you think the West will or should return to the gold standard?
Answer: The question of returning to the gold standard is of no current interest.

Question: Do you still wish Great Britain to enter the Common Market and do you believe that this will be possible in the near future?
Answer: Yes, however, in the first place, it will depend on Great Britain herself. From the first, the treaty of Rome establishing the Common Market provided for Great Britain's membership. Then, and in the years following, Great Britain considered herself not to be in a position to entertain the repeated request to enter. In my opinion Great Britain would also solve her economic problems by joining the Common Market. However, it is up to Britain to clarify its policy on this matter.

Question: Are you still of the opinion that an Atlantic free trade area or at least an Atlantic most favoured nations' system can be established, and if so, what steps do you plan to take in this direction?
Answer: The interlocking trade currents between Europe and North America today are stronger than ever before but weaker than they could be. The discussion on existing trade barriers must not be restricted to the issue of reducing tariffs. State subsidies, excessive anti-dumping measures and administrative barriers equally prejudice our trade relations and must be abolished or reduced. Trade giving equal chances is a prerequisite to free trade.

Question: Do you believe in the possibility of Germany's reunification in your lifetime and do you favour the idea of detente between Germany and Russia?
Answer: I am convinced that Germany's reunification will come about as a result of adjustment and cooperation in Europe. Peace is not co-existence but reconciliation. Easing of tensions is not giving in on one side only but abolition of reciprocal distrust. The forced division of Germany is the forced division of Europe, too. It is one of the gaping wounds of this world. The only basis of Germany's reunification is peace and freedom. What is granted to the peoples of Africa and Asia, i.e. the right of self-determination and the right to live as a nation, cannot be denied the German people forever. To reconstitute peace in the heart of Europe by reuniting the German nation is not only in the interest of the free world but, when soberly considered, also in the interest of Germany's eastern neighbors.

Question: Can Europe be unified and if so, will it have the shape of some confederation with common political institutions or only the shape of some loose union of sovereign states?
Answer: In the economic field European unification has

Continued on Page 2

'Immediate' Start Proposed On Anglican-United Merger

MINE BLAST IN JAPAN KILLS 236

FUKUOKA, Japan (UPI) — Rescue operations headquarters announced early today that a gas explosion which ripped through a coal mine near here killed 236 miners. It was the third worst mine disaster in Japan's history.

The gas in the mine some 600 miles south of Tokyo exploded around noon Tuesday while more than 500 miners were underground. About 270 of them scrambled to the surface but the others were killed.

An explosion in the same mine in December, 1959, killed seven miners. A fire broke out there eight days ago, but caused no casualties. Those accidents and other recent disasters in Japan brought calls for new mine safety rules—which were in the works when the latest disaster struck.

Many of the injured men, their faces blackened with coal dust, were suffering from gas poisoning and dizziness as they emerged.

Gov't to Hire Consultant On Air Routes

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is going to hire a special aviation consultant to decide whether there should be more competition between Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines on mainline routes in Canada, Transport Minister Pickersgill announced today.

But he emphasized that any increase in domestic competition between the two carriers will follow the principle laid down by the government a year ago that Air Canada must not be forced into a money-losing situation. In a 1,000-word statement to the Commons, Mr. Pickersgill also announced that Air Canada and CPA have agreed to eliminate competition on international routes by dividing the world into two zones one to be served exclusively by Air Canada and the other reserved for CPA.

This division, which will not affect any existing service, will give Air Canada all of Britain, western, northern and eastern Europe and the Caribbean. CPA would get the whole Pacific area, Asia, Australia, New Zealand, southern and south-eastern Europe and Latin America.

'Viet Cong Must Share Government'
BERLIN (UPI) — Former British foreign secretary Patrick Gordon Walker said today a Viet Nam solution will not be possible without Viet Cong participation in the South Viet Nam government.

He told a news conference "eventually the Viet Cong must take part in the government, or at least the non-communist part of the Viet Cong."

Walker, who recently completed a southeast Asia tour for the British Government, added that not all members of the Viet Cong are communists. He said it would be possible to have Viet Cong participation in an international conference if Viet Cong representatives aligned as members of the North Viet Nam delegation.

Walker expressed the opinion the United States in its efforts to settle the Viet Nam dispute is not stressing diplomacy enough.

40 Hostages In Congo Executed
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — An unconfirmed radio report from government forces in Buta said tonight that Congolese rebels had executed 40 of the approximately 100 whites in their custody.

The report could not be confirmed officially here. It spoke of "forty hostages executed by the rebels and their bodies thrown into the River Rubi," which flows past Buta. Government forces led by mercenaries today recaptured Buta, about 185 miles northwest of Stanleyville. It was one of the last rebel strongholds.



CLOSE INSPECTION of spacecraft, which will carry him into orbit on Thursday, is made by U.S. astronaut Edward White at Cape Kennedy, Fla., today. White, who is scheduled

to take walk in space and attempt rendezvous with disengaged booster rocket, talks with technician. White will be accompanied by James McDivitt. (AP Wirephoto)

Delay in Reporting Letter Denied by Witness Dornan

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Chief witness Hal Dornan denied on the stand today that he had delayed showing the "Dear Hal" letter to the immigration department.

The letter, purportedly written by Premier Bennett and denounced by him as a phony, appeared to support the application for citizenship of American industrialist Harry Stonehill.

It was addressed to Mr. Dornan as special assistant to the

prime minister and dated May 4, 1964. But it was stamped June 8 by the immigration department.

The letter is the prime exhibit in the forgery trial of Vancouver public relations man Al Williamson, which is now in its second day here.

Chief defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie, Q.C., suggested to Dornan that the letter must have been delayed for a month.

"I suggest you didn't send it until June 8," said Mr. McKenzie.

"I deny that," replied Mr. Dornan.

"As far as I can recollect I sent it immediately."

Later this morning, Arthur F. LePitre, an administrative assistant to the minister of citizenship and immigration, said he had seen the letter.

He said since the Americans are bombing North Viet Nam day and night the border between the two territories "ceases to exist."

The Chinese people also have "acquired the right to do all in their power to aid the Vietnamese people in counter-attacking the U.S. aggressors."

These statements were contained in an article in the Communist party newspaper People's Daily.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Clam Feast Fatal

POWELL RIVER (CP)—One man died and four other persons were taken ill Monday hours after two Indian families held a clam feast 15 miles north of this coastal town. Police said it is believed they were victims of red tide poisoning that sometimes occurs in shellfish off the coast.

New Cyclone Hits

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI)—The second severe cyclone in two weeks struck the Chittagong area with winds of 100 miles per hour today.

Woman Chutist Killed

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—The only woman contestant in the South African parachute jumping championships plunged to her death Monday when her chute failed to open. The victim, Rosalind Vander Riet, 24, leaped from a plane flying at an altitude of 5,000 feet.

Tension Runs High

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—Tension ran high in this divided city today after a shooting incident Monday in which two persons were killed and four wounded by shots fired from the Jordanian sector.

Indonesians Land

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Indonesian raiders have landed by sea on the southeastern tip of Malaysia's mainland state of Johore, forcing on retreating fighting in that swampy jungle region, the defence ministry announced today.

Joint Committee To Draft Plans

By DON HARVEY

TORONTO (CP)—Immediate steps toward uniting Canada's two largest non-Roman Catholic denominations were urged in a document made public jointly today by the Anglican and United churches of Canada.

Called the Principles of Union, the 4,000-word document recommends establishment of a general commission of 20 Anglicans and 20 United Churchmen to prepare concrete and detailed plans for organizational union into one church of more than 6,000,000 persons.

Union of the two denominations would make the new church second only in Canada to the Roman Catholic Church in numbers. More than 8,342,000 persons were listed as Roman Catholics in the 1961 federal census compared with more than 3,600,000 as United Church adherents and more than 2,400,000 as Anglicans.

"When unity in the essentials of the faith has been achieved between two churches, there should be nothing to prevent them from agreeing on a common order and therefore coming together in one organizational structure," the document said.

TIME NEEDED
"But since the elaboration of a comprehensive plan of union will require a long period of time, we have here simply recorded our agreement on the principles upon which such a plan must be built."

Two official 10-man committees of the churches gave unanimous approval to the principles March 30 after several closed-door meetings in an Anglican retreat house at Ancaster, Ont., a village just outside Hamilton. Talks were initiated by the Anglican Church in 1943.

The document will be studied by the Anglican general synod at Vancouver in August.

The United Church executive will study it, and possible amendments required by the Anglican synod, in October before submitting it to general council at Waterloo, Ont., in the fall of 1966.

Granted acceptance of the basic principles by both church courts, spokesmen said actual union could not take place for at least four years.

DETAILS FIRST
Special commissions recommended by the Committees of Ten would first have to report on details. Then the plan would have to be approved by most lower church courts and individual congregations before receiving final approval by general synod and general council.

What the committees have accomplished in preparing the document was described in Vancouver by Rt. Rev. Ernest M. Howse, moderator of the United Church general council.

"It sets forth the terms on which the two churches can be united," he said.

Continued on Page 2

NATO Members Laud Atom Study Proposal

PARIS (Reuters)—An American proposal for a special NATO committee to study ways of enlarging NATO participation of nuclear policy was reported today to have been well received by NATO defence ministers meeting here.

Conference sources described the U.S. plan as a step forward and said it showed American recognition of the desire of many European countries for more say in the planning and use of tactical and strategic nuclear weapons.

French Armed Forces Minister Pierre Messmer told the conference France would study the proposals.

Canada and Belgium also welcomed the American proposal, outlined Monday by Defence Secretary McNamara.

Paul Hellyer, Canada's defence minister, told the meeting that although he wanted more details he welcomed the fact that McNamara had put forward the idea of forming a select committee to bring better order to NATO's nuclear arrangements and broaden the sharing of these responsibilities, a Canadian spokesman said.

BECKBURY BUCKS MECHANICAL SWEEP

After Broome, What Kind of Broom?

LONDON (AP)—The inhabitants of one of Britain's best-kept villages protested Monday against plans to replace

the best-kept village in Shropshire.

four first prizes, Beckbury has been second or third on five other occasions during the nine years the contest has been held.

The question of replacing Broome has arisen because the 65-year-old sweeper retires on pension next Saturday.

At a weekend meeting, members of the parish council were told that the county council plans to replace Broome with a mechanical sweeper. Said Council Chairman Edward Truss:

"No mechanical sweeper can look after our village like Mr. Broome. A machine may be all right for open stretches of a road, but not for a village. We are going to protest to the county council in the strongest possible terms."

He and the other members want a man of Broome's ability to succeed him.

Told of the county's action, Broome said:

"It's very nice to know that I'm thought so much of. The parish council is right about one thing. No machine can do the job as well as a man. I use brooms, a shovel, a scythe and a scap and no machine can do that."

In addition to winning the street cleaner Wilf Broome with a mechanical broom.

"No mechanical broom, or sweeper, or whatever they call it can ever replace Wilf Broome," said James Meredith, vice-chairman of the parish council of Beckbury.

"Mr. Broome's done a tremendous job for 19 years and we don't want some mechanical contraption to replace him. For one thing, it couldn't."

Working by hand, Broome has kept the streets of Beckbury so spick and span that it has won four first prizes as

the best-kept village in Shropshire.

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Arthur Mayse

Noise-conscious folk who have been making noises of their own over the heightened pop-sputter-roar of motorcycles along Victoria streets had best begin conditioning themselves for a heck of a lot more of the same.

The powered two-wheelers are but harbingers of the main swarm.

This, I expect, will materialize in September, when a horde of young people and their parents

undertake to solve the high school or university transport problem as cheaply and efficiently as their funds permit.

During the last year or thereabouts, a not-so-quiet revolution has been taking place in our midst. It has made "Honda"

substitute any or half a dozen other motorcycle trade-names to suit a household word, and frequently a fighting one.

"But motorcycles are dangerous," parents protest. "So are cars," replies Junior.

As the traffic figures attest, both are all too right.

In any case, arguments over which is the most hazardous vehicle are of scant consequence, now that the motorcycle has crowded itself solidly into our traffic pattern.

Since this is so, I think we should move promptly to give its usually young rider a fully defined and better-regulated set of safety rules than he now possesses.

At present, the licensing system under which a motorcyclist gains the freedom of the roads closely follows the drill set up for the would-be car driver. Each receives the same tests for reaction and vision. Each must pass a written examination based almost entirely on highway regulations and procedures designed for the automobile driver.

That last isn't good enough. I think the motorcycle pilot should receive a checking-out based to a reasonable extent on the handling of his machine.

Road testing, too, could be improved upon. The license applicant with a powerful, heavy motorcycle is paced by an examiner in a car. Owners of the swarming light motorcycles in the low-price group may get a viewing from the sidewalk as they shove off for a brief run.

Perhaps we could once afford to be casual about the popping two-wheelers. But that time has passed; a fact which B.C. Safety Council recognized in a recent pronouncement from Vancouver.

"A safety problem of real concern," said council executive director Stephen Kershaw, "I hope the Highways Department will heed his words."

The provincial legislation that makes helmets mandatory for motorcycle riders and their pillion passengers from July 1 is a wise one, and most of those affected have showed their sense by not waiting for the deadline.

By and large, these young riders are a reasonable bunch, not given to recklessness, and at least as much sinned against as sinning.

Quite a few are girls; in fact girls are taking solidly to the lightweight, lady-styled imports in the 50 or 55 cc. rating. Last week, the Motor Vehicle Bureau examiners were forced to turn down a stouthearted male applicant in his 80s.

From these and other signs, it is abundantly plain that the poppers which return as much as 225 miles to the gallon of gas and park in a hip pocket are not only here to stay, but expanding their beach-head.

This being so, I think it's time their official and separate existence was recognized more adequately.

Instruct, control, and I venture to suggest the boy on a 55 cc will be a safer prospect than the kid who sinks his \$300 in some jalopy with a dozen-plus years under its hood.

Navy Ship Movements

HMCS Saskatchewan will be back Wednesday following naval exercises.

HMCS Ship St. Croix and Stettin will return Wednesday after one-day exercises.

HMCS Grille is out on manoeuvres until Friday.

HMCS Ship Beacon Hill, Antigonish, Mackenzie, Saguenay, Yukon, Stuker, and New Glasgow in port.

HMCS Fraser en-route to Montreal for drill.

HMCS Ship Jostville and St. Therese en South Pacific cruise to Port Moresby.



OFFERING YOU JUICY SAANICH STRAWBERRY is 66-year-old Phil Thomas, 6342 Oldfield Road, berry grower. The berries were among the first of the season to be picked and shipped today for processing at the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association

warehouse, Keating Cross Road. Picking will be in full swing this weekend and farm help will be required to harvest the crop. Berry prices this year will be higher due to a 25 per cent crop reduction caused by frost. (Times photo)

Australia Solidly Behind U.S. Policies, Says Envoy

By JIM HUME, Times Business Editor

Australia will continue to give full support within its power to United States policies in Viet Nam.

Sir Kenneth Bailey, High Commissioner for Australia in Ottawa, said in Victoria today that his country believes that aggression should not go unchecked and that military action in South East Asia is necessary.

"It may seem remote from here," he said looking out from the chart room at Government House over the misty Strait of Juan de Fuca. "But so far as Australia goes, it's where we live, you know."

"We are very concerned in Australia about the expansionist policies followed by Communist China. Those policies are the cause of the instability in the general area where Australia lives and we feel they must be fought."

While in Victoria Sir Kenneth was the guest of Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes.

He left this afternoon for Vancouver to continue his first tour of the western provinces.

Third decade it faces its most critical period," he said. "It is, I think, significant that discussions on control and the keeping of the peace are still held. It represents an attitude whereby the nations are still trying to find a common ground."

The widely travelled barrister said that internally Australia was "economically healthy with unemployment less than one per cent of the labor force and an immigration population increase of 100,000 annually."

"Our main problems are external," he added, "and I'm afraid they will be with us for some time."

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St. John Ambulance In Need of Recruits

New recruits for the St. John Ambulance Association are needed to carry on the organization's health and public safety work, a high-ranking St. John's official said today in Victoria.

On a nationwide tour of the organization's branches, Rear Admiral Royer M. Dick, RN (Ret.), chief Commonwealth commissioner of the association, made a one-day visit to Victoria.

"In these days with continually rising accident rates, we need more people in our organization in order to give better services," he said.

He stated he was satisfied with present services of the association in Canada, however, saying it does "most important work."

Stopping in Victoria to meet local brigade officials and inspect the Pandora Avenue building, Rear Admiral Dick is half way through a tour which will take him twice across Canada before he returns home to England.

In the past month he has visited brigade headquarters from Halifax to Vancouver.

Canadian branches, collectively known as the Priory of Canada, are under the authority of the organization's grand prior, who is Rear Admiral Dick.

His work overseeing the operations of the 250,000-member organization takes him regularly to Commonwealth countries where St. John Ambulance branches are active.

He tries to make inspection tours of at least one country each year.

The Canadian brigades, he said, are among the "most efficiently run" of any he has seen, and he commented particularly on the modern methods used.

He mentioned services such as first aid, radio-controlled cars, and long-distance ambulance services as examples.

A St. John Ambulance member for only the past seven years, Rear Admiral Dick added that this is his first look at Canada, besides a brief visit to Quebec in 1915.

During Second World War he served in the European theatre, and was naval representative present to receive the Italian surrender at Malta in 1943.

Rear Admiral Dick left today for Vancouver where he will continue on his cross-country tour.

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Gorge Waters Ruined In Our Time—Edgelow

POLLUTION BOARD:
Treated Sewage
Better Than
Septic Tanks

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Highly-treated effluent from a sewage treatment plant is preferable to septic tanks, the Pollution Control Board said today.

But any permanent solution to existing pollution in Colquitz Creek will necessitate installation of trunk sewers in the area.

These facts formed the background to the board's decision to approve discharge of an extra 35,000 gallons a day of treated sewage from the Northridge treatment plant at Colquitz Creek and Carey Road.

At the same time, residents of Gorge Waterway and Portage Inlet indicated this morning they will appeal the decision to the cabinet, which they must do within the next 30 days.

Because of the thinness of top soil, septic tanks return much of the effluent directly to the Colquitz Creek.

The treatment plant has been discharging up to 35,000 gallons a day of treated sewage for new houses on the Northridge subdivision.

Chlorinated

The board stipulated that the effluent, after treatment, must be chlorinated to reduce bacterial contamination to a level below accepted swimming standards.

The Greater Victoria sewerage study expected to be completed by the end of the year likely will indicate the answer to disposal in the Colquitz drainage area.

Until permanent sewers are laid, highly-treated effluent offered the best alternative to control additional pollution.

Said the board: "It becomes in the best public interest that a permit be issued in order that effluent be given a high degree of treatment in the interim until a master sewerage system is developed."

David Southall, 321 West Gorge, said a residents' committee will meet Thursday and Friday to discuss what action to take.

The board approval sets out certain conditions and makes the permit temporary until sewers are laid, when Northridge must be connected to pipes.

Reeve Pleased

Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich said the stipulations are reasonable and worthwhile and was "extremely pleased" at the approval.

A technical committee appointed by the board said the treatment plant offers a better protection to public health than the alternative available—septic tanks.

City Gets Nod For Next Year's Jaycee Parley

The B.C. and Yukon Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its 1966 convention in Victoria.

The decision was made at the three-day convention held in Vernon last week.

Don Matheson, director of the 1966 Victoria Jaycee Exhibition, who returned today from the Okanagan, said Victoria Jaycees won major awards at this year's convention.

The were awarded the provincial shield for being the best unit in B.C., and received honorable mention for leadership training and international relations.

It also received a prize for publishing the best Jaycee bulletin.

Lois Johnston of Nanaimo was elected president of the B.C. and Yukon Jaycees.



AWARDED \$4,300 post-graduate fellowship for chemistry study at California Institute of Technology, Victoria man Jack L. Firkins will begin Ph.D. studies there in September. A 1965 Uvic graduate in honors chemistry, Mr. Firkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Firkins, 151 Linden, and is at present employed by C.I.L. in Kingston, Ont. (Filion-Simpson Studio)

John D. Coming To Talk, Fish

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker will speak to Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservatives Monday, June 21.

The occasion will be the re-nomination of Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Mr. Diefenbaker will address the meeting immediately after Mr. Chatterton's renomination, expected to be unopposed.

It will be the fourth time Mr. Chatterton has carried the flag for the Conservatives in Esquimalt-Saanich since winning a byelection in 1961 and federal elections in 1962 and 1963.

It is not known yet whether Mr. Diefenbaker will come to Victoria from an up-island point, or come directly and later go fishing.

Tentative plans call for a fishing trip in the Campbell River area and another one on southern Vancouver Island.

Expected to attend the meeting is W. A. McLennan of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association.

The meeting will be chaired by the president of the Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative Association, Capt. William Sudbury.

Topics of the Day

A motorcyclist injured in an accident Monday at Douglas and Princess was discharged from hospital today after treatment.

Max Schuler, 21, of 1212 Rockland, was in collision with one vehicle, bounced off it and hit another moving car.

A special graduating award "The Physiotherapy Book Prize" will be presented Wednesday to Gillian May Parsons of 939 Admirals Road, Victoria, at the spring convocation of the University of Alberta.

Proceeds from the annual Canadian Diabetic Association Tag Day in Victoria, on May 1st, totalled \$615.26. The money is earmarked for the association's camp for diabetic children in the Okanagan Valley.

Sixty-five children from throughout the province spend two weeks each summer at the camp.

Victorians may soon be making airline reservations via direct toll-free line to Vancouver.

Air Canada is currently conducting a study to see how economical such a 24-hour service would be.

S. G. Mooney, district manager for the airline, said 12 employees in the reservations office would be affected if the change came about.

They will be absorbed in the Vancouver operation or found jobs elsewhere in the Air Canada system," he said.

A wax model of an RCMP constable was stolen from the lobby of the Empress Hotel early today while a university students' graduation dance was in progress.

City police said the model was found this morning on steps outside the hotel. Part of one ear was missing, the face had been scratched and the uniform was soiled.

Proceeds of next Monday's luncheon pop concert at the McPherson Playhouse will go toward supporting Vancouver Island Children's International Summer Village.

Pop concert impresario Kenneth Gravenor made the announcement today following the disclosure Monday that the village is in serious financial difficulty.

A village committee spokesman, Gordon Pettit, said 40 children from foreign countries will be arriving here in six weeks and there is not enough money in the bank to keep them from mid-July to mid-August.

He said the committee is short \$6,000 of an \$8,000 budget required to care for the children.

Two men were rescued Monday night when their boat capsized in choppy waters half a mile from the breakwater off Oak Bay Marina.

Mark Jones and Bill Harvey, both of 3711 Duke Road, were rescued when 15-year-old Bryan Miller heard their calls and took his speedboat to the scene.

Bryan lives with his father aboard the Moby Dick at the marina.

He held on to the capsized craft until marina manager Bob Wright towed the boat ashore.

Both young men were cold and wet but uninjured when rescued.

Permission to put paving crews on two busy downtown streets during slack traffic Sundays was recommended by Victoria council public works committee today.

City engineer James Garnett said it is planned this month to repave Government between Fort and Fisgard and to flush coat Wharf Street from Government to Johnson.

He suggested Sunday is the best day from the point of view of traffic flow, giving the best opportunity for workmen to block off the streets and get the job done without affecting too many drivers.

"Under the circumstances, I don't think we can object," Ald. A. W. Toome said.

Committee to Fight Added Sewage Flow

By AB KENT

Gorge waterway will be "ruined in our time," if a Saanich application to empty more treated sewage effluent goes through, an angry Victoria alderman said today.

Victoria council parks committee backed Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow's emotional plea to fight an increase in effluent disposal via Colquitz River and Gorge waterway.

"If this is the finish of the Gorge, let's subdivide the park and forget it," he said.

"It is a crucial phase in the life of the Gorge. If this is allowed to go through, it will be the last area to get trunk sewers and the Gorge will be ruined in our time."

He referred to Saanich efforts to lease Gorge Park from the city in order to make capital outlays on improving the beauty spot as a recreational area.

BRIEF TO BOARD

The stand taken by committee reiterates a previous council policy. It recommends city council get its solicitor to give a brief to the provincial pollution control board.

Ald. Edgelow deplored desecration of swimming waters concurrent with efforts to clean up air pollution in the same district.

He said taxpayers had already paid "thousands of dollars to free the Gorge from sewage."

Ald. Cecil Parrott cited Christie Point development had been forced to go on trunk sewers instead of septic disposal.

The committee treated separately the Saanich offer to lease Gorge Park.

"It can be a fine little park whether there is swimming or not," city manager Dennis Young said.

The committee recommended council authorize an agreement incorporating 11 items suggested by Saanich for improvement and development.

Freedom Lasts Only Two Hours

A "trusty" inmate of Colquitz Jail ran away from the prison Monday afternoon but was picked up less than two hours later in downtown Victoria.

Wilfred Coull, who was serving an 18-month sentence for theft, fraud and false pretences, was arrested as he rode in a taxi along Quebec Street.

Coull appeared in Saanich court this morning charged with escaping lawful custody. The tall, tanned prisoner was remanded without plea to Thursday.

Prison officials said Coull was working at the jail's Glyn Road property when he escaped. He had about six months, less time off for good behavior, to serve on his sentence.

City Detective Lorne Johnson and Detective-Constable Bud Curry heard of the escape, obtained a photograph of Coull and looked for him in the James Bay area.

They spotted a taxi parked on Quebec Street, saw Coull get in and followed the car. They stopped the taxi and Coull submitted quietly.

Coull was reported missing at 2:35 p.m. He was arrested at 4:10 p.m.

Ask The Times

Q: How can one dispose of old newspapers? H.B.J.

A: Subscribers who want to get rid of old newspapers if the donation is accompanied by old clothing, furniture or other effects. Their warehouse at the foot of Johnson Street is open six days a week and will receive newspaper bundles delivered there.

Local Boy Scout groups also make periodic drives door-to-door to pick up these bundles. Inquire for area pick-ups at Scout Headquarters, 1034 Johnson, 382-3

WEATHER:

Mainly
Sunny

81st Year, No. 304

Victoria Daily Times

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1965 — 26 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAYTelephone 382-3131
Want Ads 386-2421PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

BULLETINS

LBJ Withdraws
More Marines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson announced today that conditions in the Dominican Republic have improved to such an extent that he is withdrawing about 2,000 U.S. Marines from that country.

While stability is yet to be achieved, he said, he was advised today by military commanders on the scene that conditions "will now permit a further withdrawal of U.S. military personnel."

German Visit Set

BONN (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth will visit West Germany next month, it was announced today. The British Army of the Rhine reported that the Queen Mother will visit military installations and take part in West German civic functions July 12-15.

Winner Robbed

NEW YORK (AP)—William Manzibelli of the Bronx told police he was robbed early today of a winning twin-double ticket at Roosevelt Raceway worth \$13,000. Police quoted Manzibelli as saying he was sitting in his car waiting for a green light at a Bronx intersection when a masked man flashed a gun and ordered him to turn over the ticket.

Flag Torn Down

BERLIN (UPI)—A Communist mob protesting American actions in Viet Nam today invaded the grounds of the U.S. military liaison mission to the Russians in Potsdam and tore down the American flag, the East German news service ADN reported.

Freed of Murder

RIMOUSKI, Que. (CP)—Claude Poisson, 20, was found not guilty today of a charge of capital murder in the beating death of a religious brother at the classical college in Matane, Que.

Gov't to Hire
Consultant
On Air Routes

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is going to hire a special aviation consultant to decide whether there should be more competition between Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines on mainline routes in Canada, Transport Minister Pickersgill announced today.

But he emphasized that any increase in domestic competition between the two carriers will follow the principle laid down by the government a year ago that Air Canada must not be forced into a money-losing situation. In a 1,000-word statement to the Commons, Mr. Pickersgill also announced that Air Canada and CPA have agreed to eliminate competition on international routes by dividing the world into two zones one to be served exclusively by Air Canada and the other reserved for CPA.

This division, which will not affect any existing service, will give Air Canada all of Britain, western, northern and eastern Europe and the Caribbean. CPA would get the whole Pacific area, Asia, Australia, New Zealand, southern and south-eastern Europe and Latin America.

40 Hostages
In Congo
Executed

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—An unconfirmed radio report from government forces in Buta said tonight that Congolese rebels had executed 40 of the approximately 100 whites in their custody.

The report could not be confirmed officially here, it spoke of "forty hostages executed by the rebels and their bodies thrown into the River Rubi," which flows past Buta. Government forces led by mercenaries today recaptured Buta, about 185 miles northwest of Stanleyville. It was one of the last rebel strongholds.

RACING
PAGES 9, 25236 MINERS KILLED
IN JAPANESE BLAST

FUKUOKA, Japan (UPI)—Rescue operations headquarters announced early today that a gas explosion which ripped through a coal mine near here killed 236 miners. It was the third worst mine disaster in Japan's history.

Exclusive Interview

3rd Force
Plan Hit
By Erhard

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Dr. Ludwig Erhard, the university professor who managed West Germany's postwar economic "miracle" and is now the chancellor of Europe's most powerful nation, addressed the Canadian people directly today.

His thoughts on the future of Europe, the Atlantic region and the world were given in answer to questions submitted at Bonn by this correspondent some weeks ago. While the chancellor has used cautious language and evidently weighed every word, his meaning is perfectly clear.

The key paragraph of his message flatly rejects the French theory of Europe as a "third force... striking out for itself between the free and the Communist world." Instead Dr. Erhard envisages "a Europe with an independent face and independent political determinations and which is allied with the United States of America."

President de Gaulle's horror of the "Anglo Saxon" presence in Europe finds no echo at Bonn. Germany's reliance on its friendship with the United States is politely but firmly indicated by the chancellor.

In the same vein he rejects the restoration of the gold

standard as proposed by the French government. This plan, he says bluntly, has "no current interest."

Highly significant, after his recent warm welcome to Queen Elizabeth in Germany, is the chancellor's friendly bid for Britain's membership in the European Economic Community which President de Gaulle unilaterally vetoed.

Though this is a question for Britain to answer, she would "solve her economic problems" by joining the Common Market, Dr. Erhard says.

Beyond that, he pleads for more freedom of trade between Europe and North America (the central issue now before the Kennedy Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade).

Not only tariffs but state subsidies, excessive anti-dumping duties and other administrative barriers must be "abolished or reduced," Dr. Erhard argues, for the prosperity of the Atlantic region and the world. "Giving equal chances" to participating nations, "is a prerequisite to free trade."

The chancellor passionately urges the re-unification of Germany on the basis of "peace and liberty." The German people on both sides of the Iron curtain, he asserts, have "the right of self-determination and the right to live as a nation," the same right already granted

Continued on Page 2

VERBATIM TEXT

Following is the verbatim text of the questions to Dr. Erhard and his answers, referred to in the article above by Bruce Hutchison:

Question: Do you think the West will or should return to the gold standard?

Answer: The question of returning to the gold standard is of no current interest.

Question: Do you still wish Great Britain to enter the Common Market and do you believe that this will be possible in the near future?

Answer: Yes, however, in the first place it will depend on Great Britain herself. From the first, the treaty of Rome establishing the Common Market provided for Great Britain's membership. Then, and in the years following, Great Britain considered herself not to be in a position to entertain the repeated request to enter. In my opinion Great Britain would also solve her economic problems by joining the Common Market. However, it is up to Britain to clarify its policy on this matter.

Question: Are you still of the opinion that an Atlantic free trade area or at least an Atlantic most favoured nations pact can be established and that this would be a step in the right direction?

Answer: The interlocking trade currents between Europe and North America today are stronger than ever before but weaker than they could be. The discussion on existing trade barriers must not be restricted to the issue of reducing tariffs. State subsidies, excessive anti-dumping measures and administrative barriers equally prejudice our trade relations and must be abolished or reduced. Trade giving equal chances is a prerequisite to free trade.

Question: Do you believe in the possibility of Germany's reunification in your lifetime and do you favor the idea of detente between Germany and Russia?

Answer: I am convinced that Germany's reunification will come as a result of a policy of adjustment and cooperation in Europe. Peace is not co-existence but reconciliation. Easing of tensions is not giving in on one side only but abolition of reciprocal distrust. The forced division of Germany is the forced division of Europe, too. It is one of the gaping wounds of this world. The only basis of Germany's reunification is peace and freedom. What is granted to the peoples of Africa and Asia, i.e. the right of self-determination and the right to live as a nation, cannot be denied the German people forever. To restate peace in the heart of Europe by reuniting the German nation is not only in the interest of the free world but, when soberly considered, also in the interest of Germany's eastern neighbors.

Question: Can Europe be unified and if so, will it have the shape of some confederation with common political institutions, or only the shape of some loose union of sovereign states?

Answer: In the economic field European unification has

Continued on Page 2



CLOSE INSPECTION of spacecraft, which will carry him into orbit on Thursday, is made by U.S. astronaut Edward White at Cape Kennedy, Fla., today. White, who is scheduled

to take walk in space and attempt rendezvous with disengaged booster rocket, talks with technician. White will be accompanied by James McDivitt. (AP Wirephoto)

Delay in Reporting Letter
Denied by Witness Dornan

VANCOUVER (CP)—An aide to Prime Minister Pearson testified today that American millionaire Harry Stonehill admitted he had personally financed the election of President Macapagal of the Philippines.

Hal Dornan was testifying at the forgery trial of Vancouver public relations man Al Williamson in assize court here. Mr. Dornan testified that during a conversation on April 29, 1963, between him, Stonehill and Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to the immigration minister, Stonehill told Denis that he, Stonehill, had personally financed the election of Macapagal.

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — Chief witness Hal Dornan denied on the stand today that he had delayed showing the "Dear Hal" letter to the immigration department.

The letter, purportedly written by Premier Bennett but denounced by him as a phoney, appeared to support the application for citizenship of American industrialist Harry Stonehill.

It was addressed to Mr. Dornan as special assistant to the prime minister and dated May 4, 1964. But it was stamped June 8 by the immigration department.

The letter is the prime exhibit in the forgery trial of Vancouver public relations man Al Williamson which is now in its second day here.

Chief defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie, Q.C., suggested to Dor-

nan that the letter must have been delayed for a month.

"I suggest you didn't send it until June 8," said Mr. McKenzie.

"I deny that," replied Mr. Dornan. "As far as I can recollect I sent it immediately."

See Story, Page 3

Later this morning, Arthur F. LePitre, an administrative assistant to the minister of citizenship and immigration, said June 8 was the date it was received in the department's file room.

But he said it was quite possible the letter had been brought to the minister's executive assistant Raymond Denis, then later sent to the mail room where it was date-stamped.

"That is speculation, but based on a routine procedure that happens on many occasions," he said.

Later in his testimony Mr. Dornan also denied the suggestion that he, not Williamson, had suggested that if Harry Stonehill was in Canada, Williamson would be able to keep an eye on him, in his capacity as a reserve officer for the RCMP.

Mr. McKenzie appeared to place emphasis on this suggestion but its significance was not clarified before Dornan was excused.

Dornan was followed to the stand by Mr. LePitre. At noon testimony was being heard from Edwin Ogle, Time bureau chief for Western Canada. He wrote stories on the Stonehill case on information provided by Mr. Williamson, court was told earlier.

Viet Border Gone
Peking Declares

PEKING (Reuters)—China said today there no longer are any restrictions on North Vietnamese support for the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

It said since the Americans are bombing North Viet Nam day and night the border between the two territories "ceases to exist."

The Chinese people also have

"acquired the right to do all in their power to aid the Vietnamese people in counter-attacking the U.S. aggressors."

These statements were contained in an article in the Communist party newspaper People's Daily. The article was signed by "observer," believed to be the pseudonym for a leading party official.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Bethlehem Copper 290 at \$6.80, Bralorne 100 at \$4.95, Texmont 200 at \$1.53, Torwest 500 at \$2, McKenzie Gold 1,000 at \$2, Dundee 500 at .77, Arlington Silver 500 at .48, Silver Standard 800 at \$1.44, Peso Silver 400 at \$1.38, Copper Ridge 200 at \$1.23, Can. Am. Copper 1,000 at .38, N.W. Ventures 500 at .20, Kamloops Copper 100 at .65, Endako Mines 100 at .17.

'Each Can Learn
From the Other'By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times Church Reporter

The United Church of Canada and the Anglican Church should be one.

This was the general view of Victoria ministers today.

"Each can learn much from the other," said Rev. Albert King of Metropolitan United.

"In the kind of world we live in today, division is a luxury that is too costly to continue," said Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of First United.

"Union is not only possible but probable," said Archbishop Harold Sexton, head of the Anglican Church in British Columbia.

"I still love the Anglican form of worship, but there is a coldness about Anglican churches generally which drove me into the warmer fellowship of the United Church," said a Victoria layman.

"They could undoubtedly learn much from each other."

SUPPORTS VIEW

This view was supported by Mr. King of Metropolitan, who said, "We could learn much from the Anglican church."

"We have to recognize that there is a poverty of form and ritual in some of our United

church services, and I believe they could be improved.

"At the same time, both churches should retain their freedom of religious expression. Just as the Anglican church has different forms of worship, ranging from the so-called low to the high, many United churches are less formal than others.

ELDERS DECIDE

"For instance, there is less formality in Metropolitan than in many United churches. These matters are determined by the church elders and the minister usually abide by their wishes.

"United churches generally might acquire something worthwhile from the ritual of the Anglican church, while they, in turn, might benefit from our general informality and friendliness."

Mr. Morris of First United said.

Continued on Page 2

Joint Committee
To Draft Plans

By DON HARVEY

TORONTO (CP)—Immediate steps toward uniting Canada's two largest Protestant denominations were urged in a document made public jointly today by the Anglican and United churches of Canada.

Called the Principles of Union, the 4,000-word document recommends establishment of a general commission of 20 Anglicans and 20 United Churchmen to prepare concrete and detailed plans for organizational union into one church of more than 6,000,000 persons.

Union of the two denominations would make the new church second only in Canada to the Roman Catholic Church in numbers. More than 3,342,000 persons were listed as Roman Catholics in the 1961 federal census compared with more than 3,600,000 as United Church adherents and more than 2,400,000 as Anglicans.

"When unity in the essentials of the faith has been achieved between two churches, there should be nothing to prevent them from agreeing on a common order and therefore organizing together in one organizational structure," the document said.

But since the elaboration of a comprehensive plan of union will require a long period of time, we have here simply recorded our agreement on the principles upon which such a plan must be built."

Two official 10-man committees of the churches gave unanimous approval to the principles March 30 after several closed-door meetings in an Anglican retreat house at Ancaster, Ont., a village just outside Hamilton. Talks were initiated by the Anglican Church in 1943.

The document will be studied by the Anglican general synod at Vancouver in August. The United Church executive will study it, and possible amendments required by the Anglican synod, in October before submitting it to general

council at Waterloo, Ont., in the fall of 1966.

Granted acceptance of the basic principles by both church courts, spokesmen said actual union could not take place for at least four years.

DETAILS FIRST

Special commissions recommended by the Committees of Ten would first have to report on details. Then the plan would have to be approved by most lower church courts and individual congregations before receiving final approval by general synod and general council.

What the committees have accomplished in preparing the document was described in Vancouver by Rt. Rev. Ernest M. Howse, moderator of the United Church general council.

Continued on Page 2

'Viet Cong
Must Share
Government'

BERLIN (UPI)—Former British foreign secretary Patrick Gordon Walker said today a Viet Nam solution will not be possible without Viet Cong participation in the South Viet Nam government.

He told a news conference "eventually the Viet Cong must take part in the government, or at least the non-communist part of the Viet Cong."

Walker, who recently completed a southeast Asia tour for the British Government, added that not all members of the Viet Cong are communists.

He said it would be possible to have Viet Cong participation in an international conference if Viet Cong representatives attended as members of the North Viet Nam delegation.

Walker expressed the opinion the United States in its efforts to settle the Viet Nam dispute is not stressing diplomacy enough.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: R H E
Los Angeles 002 000 300-4 7 9
Boston 000 000 000-1 7 9
Detroit (2-2) and Rodgers; Morehead (4-4); Ritchie (7); Dallas (9) and Tim

Two Campbell R. Pilots Killed When Plane Plunges Into Sea

CAMPBELL RIVER—Department of Transport officials were to arrive here today to investigate the crash of a single-engine float plane in which two men were killed Monday.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Hollywood Park

FIRST RACE — \$5,000, maiden, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
 1. Flying Dutchman (D. Hall) 117
 2. I'm Special (D. Hall) 117
 3. All's Fast Gun (A. Pineda) 117
 4. Zeland (D. Gorman) 117
 5. Road O America (W. Hartack) 117
 6. Tulyara Vail (J. Baze) 117
 7. Old Quamado (R. Campas) 117
 8. Better Bill (P. Moreno) 117
 9. Silly Brocade (R. Campas) 117
 10. Prince Celebrity (P. Moreno) 117
 11. Proposition (M. Yano) 117
 12. Mr. Chalkway (J. Longdon) 117
 13. Elad Now (J. Baze) 117
 14. Tivoli (A. Sherman) 117
 15. Second Avenue (W. Hartack) 117
 16. Sally's Fiver (D. Ross) 117

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/2 miles.
 1. Somebody Who (E. Soriano) 119
 2. Pensive Peace (D. Hall) 119
 3. Gamble Girl (T. Nakagawa) 119
 4. Imbros Heires (A. Sherman) 119
 5. Let's Ride (J. Baze) 119
 6. Little Touch (R. Burns) 119
 7. Ohio Lou (R. Burns) 119
 8. Slick Negro (J. Baze) 119
 9. Pique Princess (A. Pineda) 119
 10. You're a Doll (W. Hartack) 119
 11. My Topping (A. Marder) 119

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/2 miles.
 1. Oak Mist (D. Ross) 117
 2. Glen Prince (G. Moreno) 117
 3. Prince Tomy (W. Hartack) 117
 4. King's Son (P. Moreno) 117
 5. Whiskey Old (D. Hall) 117
 6. My Pretty Boy (D. Hall) 117
 7. Rolling Ball (J. Longdon) 117
 8. Edward King (J. Baze) 117
 9. Jednark (J. Baze) 117
 10. Land Of Sea (W. Hartack) 117
 11. Blue King (A. Marder) 117
 12. Blue Express (D. Gorman) 117
 13. Red Ship (P. Moreno) 117
 14. The Mariner (M. Yano) 117
 15. Bright Speed (J. Longdon) 117
 16. Bess Red (R. Campas) 117

FOURTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs.
 1. Must Show (R. Burns) 118
 2. Shaker's Beau (R. Campas) 118
 3. Parade Light (J. Longdon) 118
 4. He's a Baby (P. Moreno) 118
 5. Big Grip (J. Baze) 118
 6. Guide Yule (D. Hall) 118
 7. Ensign Kid (W. Hartack) 118
 8. War Vail (K. Church) 118
 9. Mr. Wish W. Hartack) 118
 10. Rastree (D. Ross) 118

FIFTH RACE — \$6,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
 1. Curia Flight (R. Burns) 119
 2. Star Attraction (A. Pineda) 119
 3. Thinking Bonnet (R. Campas) 119
 4. Our Sonata (W. Hartack) 119
 5. Rastree (A. Sherman) 119
 6. Overexposed (D. Gorman) 119
 7. Bellinda (J. Baze) 119
 8. It's Smart (D. Ross) 119

SIXTH RACE — \$5,500, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile.
 1. Tackler Coup (J. Trevino) 118
 2. Perfect Song (R. Campas) 118
 3. Lyopate (A. Pineda) 118
 4. Bayne (P. Moreno) 118
 5. Guide B (J. Baze) 118
 6. Merry Turt (J. Longdon) 118
 7. Royal Fair (D. Ross) 118

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,500, allowance, 3-year-olds, 1 1/2 miles.
 1. Pale Scholar (K. Church) 118
 2. Maple Drive (D. Hall) 118
 3. Dot Star (W. Hartack) 118
 4. Kings Table (D. Ross) 118
 5. Kvalchese (J. Longdon) 118
 6. Old Muse (J. Longdon) 118
 7. Schurmer (J. Baze) 118
 8. Snipe And Snail (K. Church) 118
 9. Tuller Fame (A. Pineda) 118
 10. Snow Grande (P. Moreno) 118
 11. Persian Rug (R. Burns) 118
 12. French Pic (W. Hartack) 118
 13. b-Ten (M. Yano) 118

EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
 1. Colorado King (A. Pineda) 122
 2. Pavia (W. Hartack) 122
 3. Tecton (D. Ross) 122
 4. Bersenboro (J. Baze) 122
 5. Scotch And Water (J. Longdon) 122
 6. Bismarck (R. Burns) 122

NINTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.
 1. Maryland (J. Longdon) 118
 2. Cherry Brandy (D. Ross) 118
 3. Unfaded (R. Campas) 118
 4. Jack The Master (D. Hall) 118
 5. Little Nod (J. Baze) 118
 6. King's Tonia (R. Burns) 118
 7. Chickadee (P. Moreno) 118
 8. Clear Answer (R. Burns) 118
 9. Hunting Jacket (J. Longdon) 118
 10. Tecton (D. Ross) 118
 11. Classic Pat (A. Pineda) 118
 12. Redies Jet (J. Campas) 118

SELECTIONS

1. Tulyara Vail, Road O America, Fin Special.
 2. Imbros Heires, Little Touch, Match Naves.
 3. Land Of Sea, Prince Tomy, Oak Mist.
 4. Kings Table, Parade Light, Shak.
 5. Rastree, Our Sonata, Curia Flight.
 6. Merry Turt, Guide B, Royal Fair.
 7. Persian Rug, Kings Table, Maple Drive.
 8. Tecton Colorado King, Pavia.
 9. Cherry Brandy, Unfaded, Hunting Jacket.
 One best: KICAPU KID.

NATO Members Laud Atom Study Proposal

PARIS (Reuters)—An American proposal for a special NATO committee to study ways of enlarging NATO participation of nuclear policy was reported today to have been well received by NATO defence ministers meeting here.

Conference sources described the U.S. plan as a step forward and said it showed American recognition of the desire of many European countries for more say in the planning and use of tactical and strategic nuclear weapons.

French Armed Forces Minister Pierre Messmer told the conference France would study the proposals.

Canada and Belgium also welcomed the American proposal, outlined Monday by Defence Secretary McNamara.

Paul Hellyer, Canada's defence minister, told the meeting that although he wanted more details he welcomed the fact that McNamara had put forward the idea of forming a select committee to bring better order to NATO's nuclear arrangements and broaden the sharing of these responsibilities, a Canadian spokesman said.

Mr. Barber was active in community affairs, particularly the Chamber of Commerce and the Curling Club.

His successor here will be Bob Cropper, from the Queen Charlottes.

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He Liked Them!

DUNCAN—Last month James Quail appeared before Cowichan School Board to defend Teen Town members against charges of vandalism at Duncan Elementary School.

He won board praise for his work as adult organizer of the Teen Town group which he cleared of the charges.

Monday, Mr. Quail filed nomination papers as a candidate to fill the rural vacancy on the school board.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Trustee Jack Wilson who is moving to California.

A second candidate is David Evans of Koksilah.

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McAdam
to Fort St. John

Mayor Sorry to See Magistrate Go North

DUNCAN—Mayor Jack Dobson bid official farewell to Magistrate Ken McAdam at an informal reception at City Hall on Monday.

Mr. McAdam assumes duties this week as magistrate at Fort St. John.

Referring to Mr. McAdam's three years on the local bench, Mayor Dobson said: "He proved to be a man of outstanding quality who conducted his duties in an admirable manner. I am sorry to see him go."

Mr. McAdam also will be missed as a member of Duncan Rotary Club, Cowichan Cricket Club and sponsor and organizer of mid-Island juvenile soccer.

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HATS OFF TO LADY OF THE LAKE

LAKE COWICHAN—The annual trout derby sponsored by the AOTS Men's group of the United Church was won by a woman.

Mrs. W. R. Austin of Youbou weighed in a five-pound, eight-ounce trout.

Second prize went to R. E. Bausfield of Victoria and third was Jack Helts of Youbou.

Proceeds, not yet known, are earmarked for youth work in the district.

FINAL DAYS

\$10,000,000

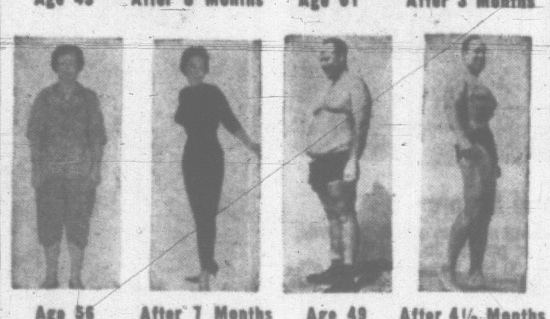
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